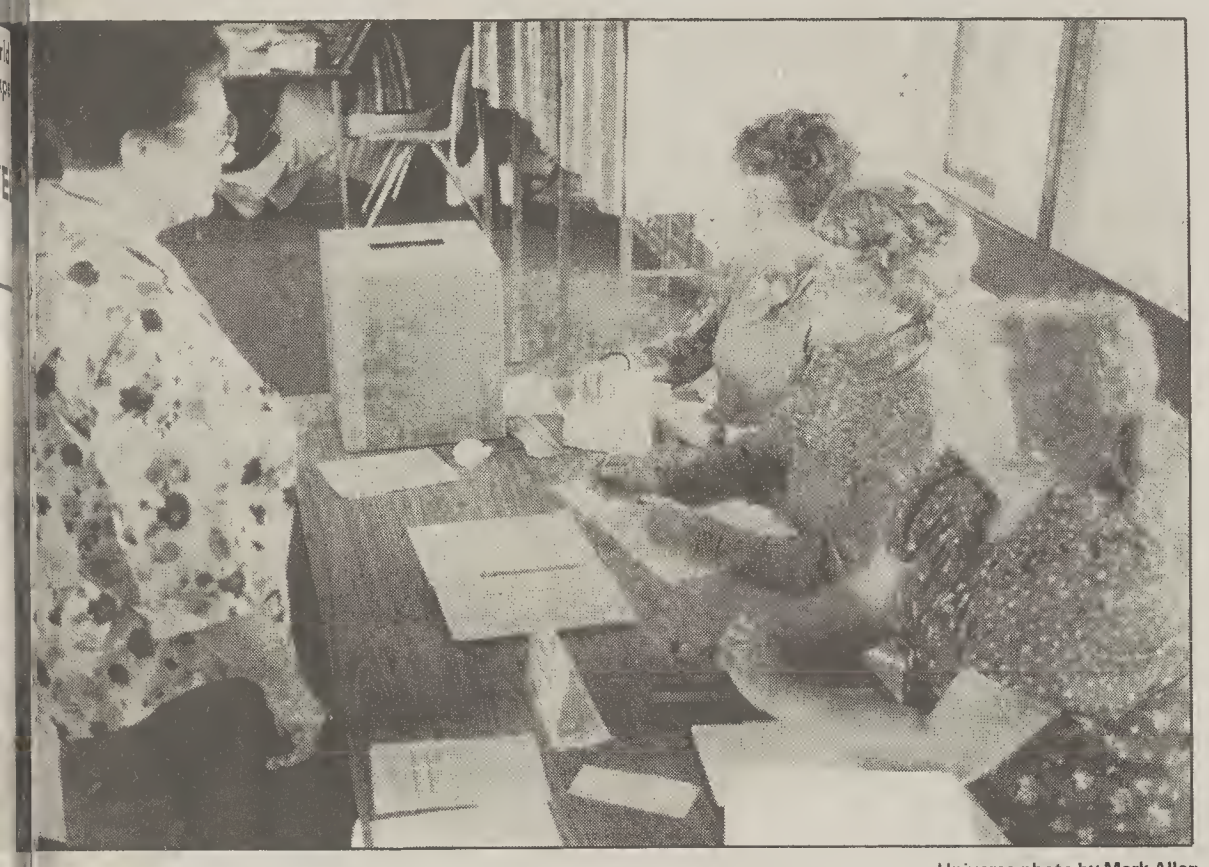
THE DAILY UNIVERSE

40 No. 17 Brigham Young University Provo, Utah Wednesday, September 24, 1986



Universe photo by Mark Allen

on judges wait as an Alpine School District resident votes in Tuesday's leeway election. The on was an attempt to raise the limit the district can tax its residents for public education.

Leeway defeated; taxes cited as cause

Alpine District must find other funds

By ANITA PIERCE
Universe Staff Writer

Despite the extra push from concerned citizens of Alpine School District to pass the voted leeway, it was defeated

The voted leeway, had it passed, would have given Alpine School District an extra $2.5 million per year for the next ten years.

"We feel one reason the leeway did not pass was because of the burden people have felt from taxes — especially with the union out of work at Geneva," said Mike Robinson, public information officer of the Alpine School District.

The tally came to 43.2 percent in favor of the leeway, but the 57 percent against it outweighed the passage.

Attendance at the polls was 27.52 percent which means about 14,000 people voted.

The counting of votes totaled 7,461 against and 5,675 in favor. The district said that they heard from all 27 precincts.

"It is very significant that we had so many come out and vote. This is a great democratic process for the people to choose what they want to happen. The public has the ability to raise, decrease, or keep finances the same," said Charles Lloyd, business administrator for Alpine School District.

"We are disappointed, but we will live with it and do it cheerfully. It's a public mandate and we'll accept that," said Robinson.

He added that the state superintendant wrote a letter to the district asking they cut their budget by $1.5 million.

"This has been such a long and intense effort to make people aware of the need for these extra funds that it is a disappointment of it not being passed,"said Bobbe Graham, a concerned parent.

Lloyd said that this was the first time a voted leeway had been tried in Utah in this district.

In order for the citizens to have the voted leeway, several petitions had to be signed by persons in the district area. "The petitioning idea started around Christmas time and ended at the end of August," said Lloyd.

Mrs. Graham added that maybe the citizens were not educated well enough to understand that the tax would only last for 10 years and could only be used for the four specific areas agreed upon. "We will just have to find another means of giving support to the district," said Mrs. Graham.

oviets say they're ready,

J.S. holding back arms talks

ITED NATIONS (AP) — Foreign Minister Eduard A. rdnadze accused President n Tuesday of harboring "evil s" for a first strike with the st al Assembly, Shevardnadze President Reagan's U.N. s of Monday "regrettable" and gandistic."

mixed conciliation with an attack on U.S. strategic arms policies.

"Whatever is done to conceal it, the so-called defensive space shield is being developed for a first strike," Shevardnadze charged.

"Evil designs are being passed for good intentions, and a sword for a shield." he said.

Before his speech, the Soviet foreign minister had an unschedled 45-minute meeting with Secretary of State George P. Shultz, apparently to discuss the confinement of American reporter Nicholas S. Daniloff in Moscow on spy charges.

Neither side issued a statement afterward.

Shevardnadze did not mention Daniloff in his speech, but the Soviets have been saying without elaboration that Daniloff, Moscow correspondent for U.S. News & World Report magazine, could be freed "very rapidly" if the U.S. administration took the right course.

Shevardnadze addressed the General Assembly on the second day of its so-called "general debate," an annual event which gives heads of state and government, foreign ministers and other officials of the 159-member world body a chance to deliver policy statements for their governments.

Tuesday's speakers included British Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe and Japanese Foreign Minister Tadashi Kuranari. Both expressed the hope for another superpower summit this year.

ibrary reserves books or Bell forum research

DONALD W. MEYERS
verse Staff Writer

YU's first Forum, featuring Daniel Bell of Harvard Univer- will take place October 7 at the ciott Center.

ell, the Henry Ford II Profes- f Social Science, will be speak- on the topic of "Principles of alism and Tolerance."

or those who might be inter- d in taking in some background dvance of his appearance, Bell recommended reading from ks V and VI of Aristotle's *Poli-* along with Kant's "An Answer e Question: What is Enlighten- t," which explores "The Meta- ics of Morals" from *Kant's Po- ul Writings*.

ommenting on his selections, said "The Aristotle is pithy and emporary. The selections I chosen deal with the condi- of civil unrest and the condi- of constructing a stable soci-

he Kant is abstract, yet a nec- ry foundation for the distinc- between law and morality, h underlies contemporary lib- society, a distinction which les some people for if the law is moral', then what is it?"

e Reserve Library in the HBLL has also made available several essays written by Bell.

"The Public Household: On Fiscal Sociology and the Liberal Society in *The Cultural Contradictions of Capitalism*," said Bell, is a "foundational statement" for the lecture he will be presenting in the Forum.

The library also has Bell's writings in reference to *The Winding Passage*. These essays lay out some reasons as to "why there there will be continuing instability in the world system." Another essay refers to the "historic changes in the American polity."

Another of Bell's essays refers to *The Public Interest* and is titled "The Revolt Against Modernity." This work, said Bell, "examines the structural changes in American society in the 1970s and deals with the revolt against modernity that is taking hold in many parts of the world."

Twenty copies of each work are available on a two-hour checkout basis in the Reserve Library and are listed under "Forum Committee" in the library's card catalogue.

As with all devotional and forum assemblies, the food services, library and testing center will be closed. Students should plan their schedules accordingly.

Israeli jets divebomb PLO one day after border move; Syria threatens retaliation

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli jets divebombed Palestinian guerrilla bases in the hills east of Beirut Tuesday, setting at least four targets ablaze, police said.

The raid came one day after Israel massed troops along the border with Lebanon in an apparent warning to Shiit Moslem guerrillas to cease their attacks in south Lebanon, near Israel. The border situation was quiet Tuesday.

Syrian President Hafez Assad was quoted as threatening a "stunning retaliation" if Israel invades Lebanon.

Police said huge clouds of smoke billowed from the bluffs of Bayssour, Keyfoun, Eitat and Shimlan, 12 miles east of Beirut, after strikes that began at 5:30 p.m. It was the 10th Israeli air raid in Lebanon this year.

Israel's military command in Tel Aviv said all planes returned safely and reported hitting bases used for attacks on Israel by the Abu Moussa guerrilla faction and the Democratic Front forthe Liberation of Palestine.

The Abu Moussa Fatah-Uprising, which broke away from PLO chairman Yasser arafat's Fatah, said in a communique in Beirut that its bases east and southeast of Beirut sustained considerable damage in the air raid.

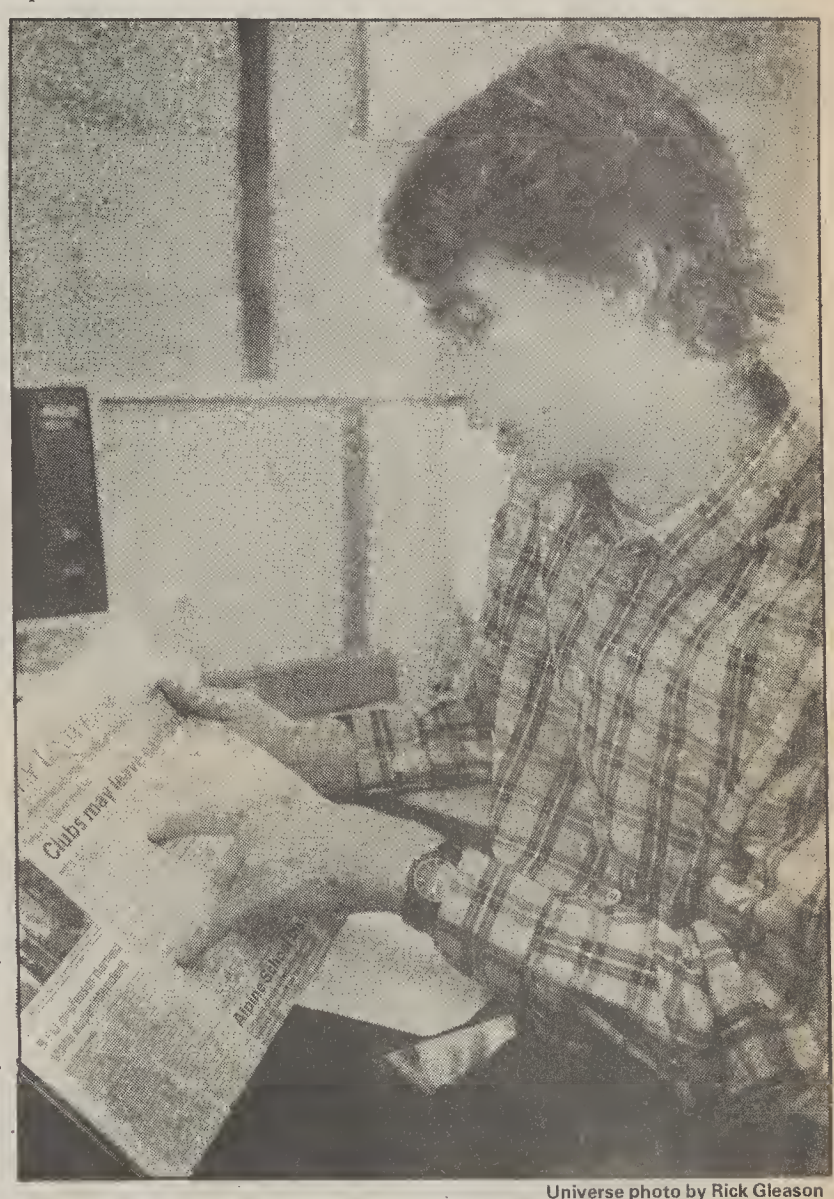
The Abu Moussa group said no Palestinians were killed or injured. Police said two militiamen from Druse warlord Walid Jumblatt's Progressive Socialist Party, which controls Lebanon's central mountains, were wounded.

The party is allied with Palestinian guerrilla groups backed by Syria.

The Israeli planes made at least four bombing runs in 40 minutes, with eight jets taking part in each sortie, police said. The pilots released red balloons that distracted the guerrillas' shoulder-fired, heat-seeking SA-7 missiles.

Beirut International Airport was closed for 30 minutes during the attacks, with one commercial flight diverted to Cyprus and four other flights delayed, aviation officials said.

But tension lessened Tuesday at the Israel-Lebanon border. Israeli troop and tank rreinfocements rushed there Monday, poised for a thrust into south Lebanon to put down a surge of guerrilla attacks by Iranian-backed Shiite extremists.



Universe photo by Rick Gleason

Greg Kearl, former Inter-Organizational Council president, notes Daily Universe story about clubs. Kearl resigned Tuesday, saying the IOC no longer had a job to do.

IOC officers resign; clubs stay on campus

By KIMBERLEY WRIGHT
Universe Staff Writer

The officers of the Inter-Organizational Council resigned Tuesday morning, claiming they no longer have a voice in what clubs can and cannot do at BYU.

"In effect, they've taken away our job responsibilities and we feel like we've been fired," said Greg Kearl, former IOC president.

In addition to the officer's resignation, all 16 social clubs decided to stay on campus and cooperate with the newly redefined administrative policy signed by John Stohlton, BYU executive vice-president, and Maren Mouritsen, dean of student life.

The IOC's sole purpose is to organize and plan club activities, said Suzette Clawson, ASBYU organizations vice-president. The council consists of presidents of each social club.

"The IOC has never had any more power than to be strictly a review board," said Jean Taylor, BYU student activities coordinator.

The IOC met Monday night to discuss the most recent letter written to Kearl from Stohlton. Kearl said, "The administration has always been there to give us lip-service and to tell us how things would be, but never to help us mold a solution to our problems."

Kearl, and many IOC members, have wanted to meet with President Holland and members of the Board of Trustees, but they have been refused, Kearl said.

"The administration told us that just because we're such a small problem and represent such a small minority of students on campus, the problem has no priority," said Kearl.

Taylor said, "Kearl has never asked me to see President Holland. The administration has given a tremendous amount of time to understanding their point of view."

Stohlton said that during the past year he attended social club and IOC meetings and expressed his concerns about their status on campus. "The response we got was a feeling of defiance on the part of some," said Stohlton.

The letter Stohlton wrote to the IOC members said, "anyone who participates in restrictive rush and objectionable hazing activities, even off campus, has violated the University's Code of Honor."

Such violations, according to the letter, would be referred to the University Standards Office as "serious, calculated, and deliberate standards violations."

ntrepreneurship thrives among BYU students

VID DE GALA
rse Staff Writer

n CarShades to Pet Rocks, people have become rich be- f small innovations and fads. starts with an idea. But that's any remain — ideas. People tually materialize their ideas products are called en- neurs, and BYU has its share. not the product," says Richard braith, director of the En- neurship Program here at " it's the individual that makes duct a success."

rding to Galbraith, being a rter and risk taker are two of ualities of being an en- neur.

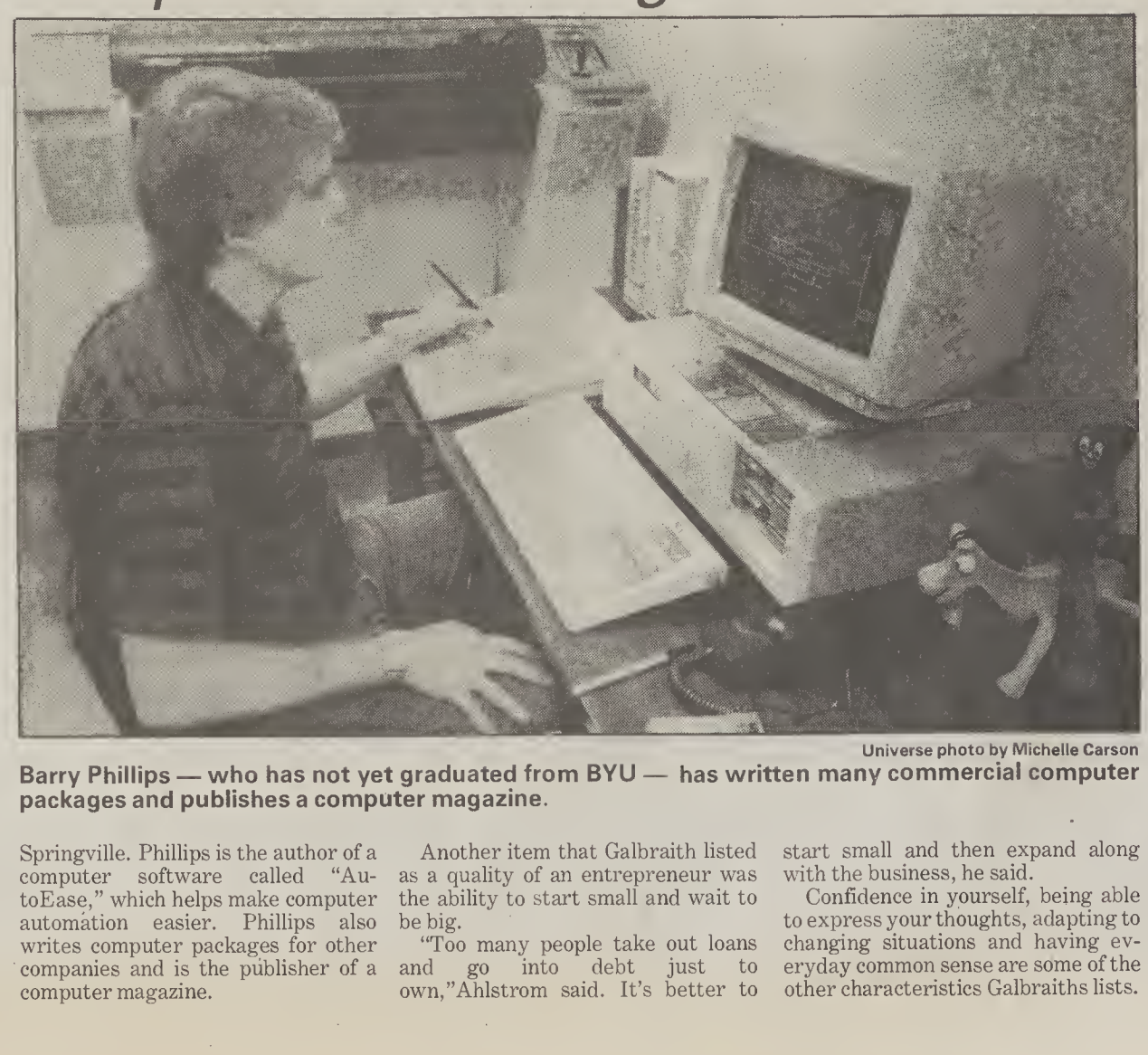
ine to five job justs scares me," Paul Ahlstrom, a junior from each, Calif.

ough routine jobs scare him, he r businesses before coming to He started with his own land- g business while in high school wned a pool maintenance busi- He later started a water purifi- business.

trom looks for a need and then o fill it. Since being here at he has started several small sses with positive results.

raith also stated that being a rganizer, being responsible and a motivator are necessary for a good entrepreneur.

professional appearance in rk I did made the difference en my product and others," Barry Phillips, a senior from Springville. Phillips is the author of a computer software called "AutoEase," which helps make computer automation easier. Phillips also writes computer packages for other companies and is the publisher of a computer magazine.



Universe photo by Michelle Carson

Barry Phillips — who has not yet graduated from BYU — has written many commercial computer packages and publishes a computer magazine.

Another item that Galbraith listed as a quality of an entrepreneur was the ability to start small and wait to be big.

"Too many people take out loans and go into debt just to own,"Ahlstrom said. It's better to start small and then expand along with the business, he said.

Confidence in yourself, being able to express your thoughts, adapting to changing situations and having everyday common sense are some of the other characteristics Galbraiths lists.

INSIDE

Campus 5
Ford Motor Co. and BYU team-up.

Editorial 4
Social clubs should try to fit in.

Sports 11
BYU center Brian Rodini to undergo biopsy.

Lifestyle 8
Students can drop into "Arthur's Place."

Weather 2

NEWS DIGEST

Report says 241 deaths unnecessary

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. military commanders ignored warnings which could have spared the lives of many of the 241 killed in the 1983 attack on Marine headquarters in Beirut, the Pentagon's former top counter-terrorism official has charged.

Instead of paying attention to the warnings of a five-member Special Forces team which recommended ways to make the Marines safer, "the report was swept under the rug," wrote Noel Koch.

The commanders were more worried about bureaucratic infighting, said Koch, who resigned earlier this year as principal deputy assistant secretary of defense for international security affairs. In that position, he oversaw the Pentagon's counter-terrorism efforts.

Koch's charges are contained in a letter sent to several members of Congress in support of proposals to unify the Pentagon's special forces within a single military structure, rather than keeping them scattered throughout the services. The letter was made available Tuesday to The Associated Press.

Robert Sims, the Pentagon's chief spokesman, said Tuesday he was sure Koch's allegations would be reviewed by the Defense Department and the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Missouri fugitive escapes dragnet

WRIGHT CITY, Mo. (AP) — A fugitive who allegedly killed two people and abducted several others during a three-state rampage eluded a dragnet Tuesday, and authorities said third slaying might be the work of the same gunman.

Some reesidens of this small town kept their doors locked and guns loaded, as more than 100 heavily armed officers using dogs and helicopters conducted the hunt for Michael W. Jackson, 41, of Indianapolis.

Jackson had vowed not to be taken alive, the Indianapolis Star said. He was believed to be armed with a sawed-off shotgun and a pistol.

Missouri Highway Patrol Capt. John Ford said there had been few leads. But he said authorities suspected Jackson was still in the area because there had been no reports of stolen vehicles and Jackson apparently fled on foot after a gun battle with a local police officer.

"We've got nothing, but everyone is still out and that will continue until he's caught or it's determined that he's out of the area," Ford said.

Survey claims children have it bad

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three out of four American adults think the problems facing today's children are more severe than when they were growing up, and even more are willing to pay higher taxes for better schools, drug treatment, and other services for kids, according to a Louis Harris survey.

The comprehensive poll demonstrates that "the United States in the 1980s may be the first society in history in which children are distinctly worse off than adults," said Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., who joined Harris at a news conference Tuesday.

At the same time, Moynihan added, it "gives us hope that the grown-ups are finally recognizing the problem."

The first national survey of public attitudes toward the problems of children found that drug abuse is perceived as the most serious, with 52 percent of adults ranking it first.

The survey, based on half-hour-long telephone interviews with 1,254 adults, showed the majority believes a wide range of other problems facing kids, including hunger, kidnapping, sexual assault, parental abuse, suicide and prostitution, have increased in recent years.

Couple eligible for drug education

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — A couple whose 13-year-old daughter turned them in for alleged cocaine abuse pleaded innocent Tuesday to drug possession charges and sought placement in a narcotics education program.

Judith and Bobby Dale Young probably will qualify for the program, and charges will be dropped if they complete it, said Deputy District Attorney James Mulgrew.

On Aug. 13, their daughter Deanna went to Tustin police with a trash bag that police said contained $2,800 worth of cocaine plus marijuana, pills and assorted paraphernalia.

Municipal Court Judge Manuel Ramirez ordered Young, 49, a bartender and building contractor, and his 37-year-old wife, who is a U.S. Bankruptcy Court clerk, to return to court Nov. 6 for a decision on their request. Attorney Ronald Brower, standing in for the Youngs' defense attorney, Gary Proctor, agreed: "This is not a program for heavy drug addicts. It is where you go and they instruct you and expose you to materials."

Provo, Orem area schools booming

PROVO, Utah (AP) The third fastest-growing public school enrollment and the nation's leading births per capita ranking belong to the Provo-Orem area, said the U.S. Census Bureau

The figures, available in the recently published "1986 State and Metropolitan Area Data Book," show that for the period 1979-82, Provo-Orem's public school enrollment increased 15.4 percent. Nationally, enrollment was down 4.8 percent.

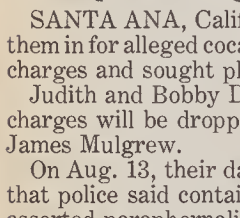
Provo-Orem births per 1,000 population were 33.1 in 1982, according to the bureau. The national average was 15.9 percent.

Provo-Orem had 15.4 percent of its population below the poverty level compared to the national average of 12.4.

The 1983 per capita income for Provo-Orem was $5,954, fourth lowest in the nation. The national average was $9,496.

Despite those low income figures, Provo-Orem residents ranked near the bottom in several federal aid programs. They were 229th out of the 275 areas in Aid to Families with Dependent Children and 267th in Social Security recipients per capita.

WEATHER



Forecast for Wednesday. Mostly cloudy with a good chance of showers, especially in the afternoon hours. Highs in the mid 60's, and lows near 45, with a 40 percent chance of rain.

THE UNIVERSE

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the direction of an editorial director and with the counsel of a university-wide advisory committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays during spring and summer terms.

Opinions expressed in The Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or board of trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Subscription prices: $25 per year.

Offices: 538 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Printer: Brigham Young University Print Services.

Editor **Joel Campbell**; Display Ad Mgr., **Paul Forsey**; Ad Service Mgr., **Shannon Borg**; Ad Art Director, **Ron Bell**; News Editor, **Sheridan R. Hansen**; City Editor, **Susan Fuge**; Campus Editor, **Amber Boyle**; Sports Editor, **Tom Christensen**; Lifestyle Editor, **Angie H. Denison**; Editorial Page Editor, **Steve Hawkins**; Monday Editor, **Rachel C. Murdock**; Copy Desk Chief, **Mike Montrose**; Night Editor, **Julie Fenton**; Photo Director, **George Frey**; Wire Editor, **Sheila Smith**; Asst. Campus Editor, **Diane Spranger**; Assoc. Monday Editor, **Francie L. Ball**; Assoc. Copy Editors, **Elizabeth DeBerry, Shelly Gold, Tony Martin**; Photo Editors, **Paul Soutar**; Assoc. Photo Editors, **Dave Siddoway, Jim Beckwith**; Senior Reporters, **Rob Harrill, Barbara Armstrong**; Teaching Asst., **Shannon Ostler**; Morning Receptionist, **Mike Denison**; Afternoon Receptionist, **Michelle Melendez**; Unitext Editor, **Viki Oltrogge**.

Motorcycle accident kills BYU student

BYU sophomore Rebecca Ann Mabey died Monday — shortly after 1 p.m. — from multiple trauma injuries sustained in a motorcycle/car collision on Provo Canyon road.

The accident occurred Sunday afternoon at 3200 North. It is currently under investigation by patrolman Marco Lopez.

According to the Provo police, a Toyota Tercel, traveling north, turned in front of a Honda motorcycle driven by William Walton of Provo. Mabey was riding as a passenger.

Walton received only minor injuries, according to Provo police, and was released from the hospital on Sunday evening. The driver of the car was not injured.

Mabey, a fashion merchandising major from Sun Lakes, Arizona, was taken to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center on Sunday.

Later she was transported via Airmed (a hospital-owned helicopter containing life sustaining equipment) to the University of Utah Hospital in Salt Lake City.

NASA 'redesigns' old fuel booster

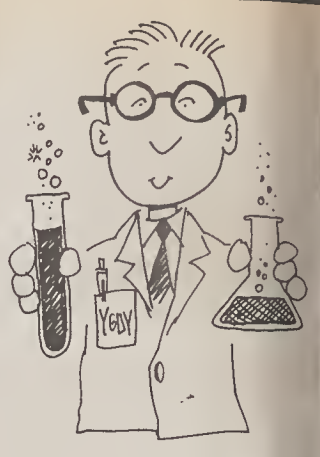
BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (AP) — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration's contention that it had years ago proposed a solution to a space shuttle booster rocket flaw that later caused the explosion of the Challenger is not the wwole story, a Morton Thiokol spokesman said.

NASA announced last month a $300 million project to redesign the solid fuel booster rocket seal that failed Jan. 28, triggering the blast that destroyed the Challenger and killed its crew of seven.

On Monday, The New York Times reported the key element in the redesign — an internal metal lip called the "capture feature" — was invented in 1981.

ASBYU Research Grants

Students interested in doing research may apply for an ASBYU research grant. Applications available at the receptionists desk on the 4th floor, ELWC



We could'a had MedArt Birthing Center!



Open House
Wednesday, September 24
4:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
free pregnancy & ultrasound tests for women attending the open house

Give your baby a great beginning:

- Low Risk Delivery
- Care by Obstetrician
- Less Expensive
- More Relaxed, Safe & Personal

Every Tues. afternoon free pregnancy testing & tour of birthing facilities

373-4649
1275 N. University Ave. #21



Peachtree Estates
Open House!!!

Open Units For Your Inspection
Furnished Model

Never Have Interest Rates Been So Low!!!

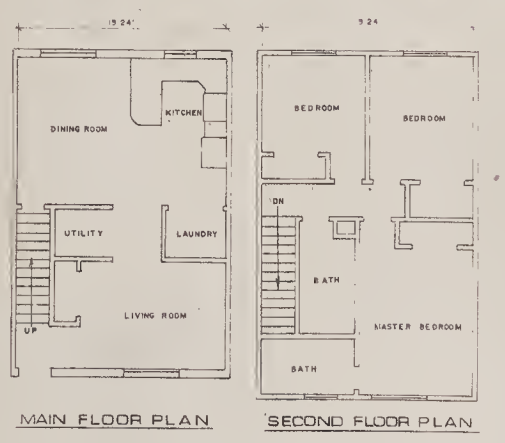
8 1/2%

Sign Up This Weekend and Receive Either a Free
- Refrigerator
- Swamp Cooler

or
- Microwave
- Free Drinks



$360 per month



920 South 200 West, Provo

Features:

Tree Bedroom
Two Bath
1200-1260 Sq. Ft.
Solid Oak Front
Cabinets with Bar
Range, Hood, Disposal & Dishwasher
Thermal Windows
Dbl. Wall Insulated Between Units
Tennis Court
Children Play ARea
Barbeque Area
Covered Parking
Brick
colonial package
Landscaping
Quality Construction
Financing (C.B.T.)
Location, Location, Location
Lower Utility Rates
Clos to Shopping, School & Jobs
Compare Quality and Price

With Interest rates at their lowest levels in seven years it is an excellent time to start building some equity in your own home. and stop paying RENT!

only $600 Down!

Come In or Call For More Information Anytime
920 South 200 West, Provo
373-6962

BRYCE NELSON HOMES

TRAVEL STATION
377-7577
BUY NOW FOR THE HOLIDAYS

L.A.	$59*
Phoenix	$49*
London	$881**
Denver	$98**

835 N. 700 E., Provo
* o/w ** R/T prices subject to change restrictions may apply
Hours: 8:30-6:00 M.-F. Sat. 10:00-3:00

LOW PRICES!

Albertsons® Plus Money Saving Bonus Coupons

BONUS COUPON #920



Fish Fillets

Van de Kamp's
Reg. 3.99

Bonus Buy!

24 oz. **2.79**

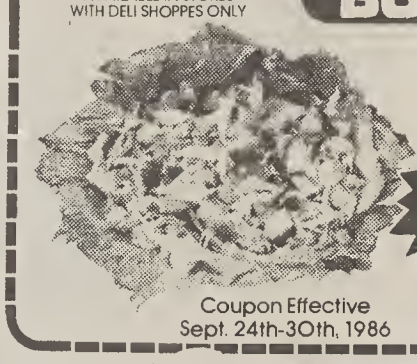
Coupon Effective
Sept. 24th-30th, 1986

Albertsons®

Limit 2 With Coupon
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer

BONUS COUPON #922

AVAILABLE IN STORES WITH DELI SHOPPES ONLY



Sea Food Salad

Fresh Made
Reg. 2.99 Lb.

Bonus Buy!

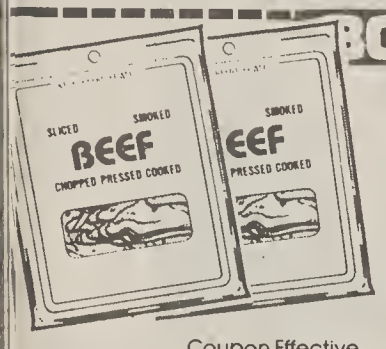
lb. **1.99**

Coupon Effective
Sept. 24th-30th, 1986

Albertsons®

Limit 2 Lbs. With Coupon
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer

BONUS COUPON #921



Wafer Meats

Generic
4 Varieties
Reg. 39¢

Bonus Buy!

4 For $1

Coupon Effective
Sept. 24th-30th, 1986

Albertsons®

Limit 4 With Coupon
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer

BONUS COUPON #923



Windshield Cleaner

T-Chem
Reg. 1.29

Bonus Buy!

gallon **79¢**

Coupon Effective
Sept. 24th-30th, 1986

Albertsons®

Limit 1 With Coupon
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer

BONUS COUPON #924



Spaghetti

American Beauty
Reg. 1.29

Bonus Buy!

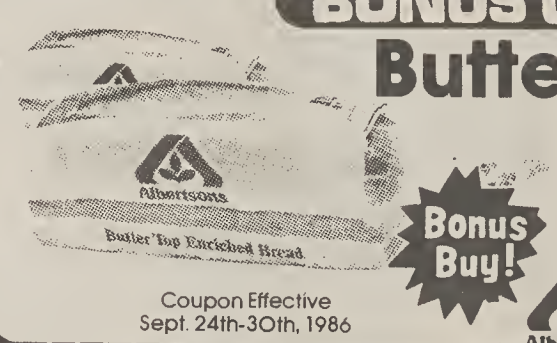
24 oz. **69¢**

Coupon Effective
Sept. 24th-30th, 1986

Albertsons®

Limit 2 With Coupon
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer

BONUS COUPON #926



Butter Top Bread

Albertson's
Reg. 99¢ Each

Bonus Buy!

24 oz. **2 For $1**

Coupon Effective
Sept. 24th-30th, 1986

Albertsons®

Limit 2 With Coupon
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer

BONUS COUPON #925



Orange Juice

Minute Maid
Reg. 1.18

Bonus Buy!

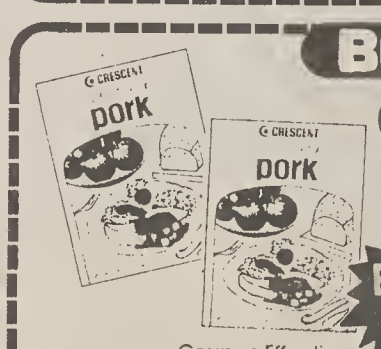
12 oz. **69¢**

Coupon Effective
Sept. 24th-30th, 1986

Albertsons®

Limit 2 With Coupon
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer

BONUS COUPON #927



Crescent Sauces

Brown Gravy, Mushroom,
Pork, Chicken, Turkey
Reg. 49¢

Bonus Buy!

4 For $1

Coupon Effective
Sept. 24th-30th, 1986

Albertsons®

Limit 4 With Coupon
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer



Bath Tissue

M.D. Two Ply

Bonus Buy!

4 pk. **88¢**



Whole Body Fryers

A Grade
Country Pride

Bonus Buy!

lb. **68¢**

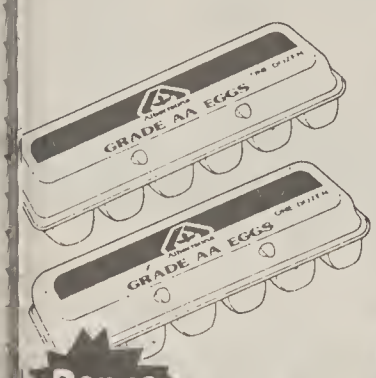


Glazed Donuts

In-Store Bakery Fresh
Reg. 2.29 Dozen

Bonus Buy!

dozen **1.99**



Large Eggs

Albertson's

Bonus Buy!

dozen **68¢**



Rib Steaks

Bone-In
Reg. 2.69 Lb.

Bonus Buy!

lb. **1.99**

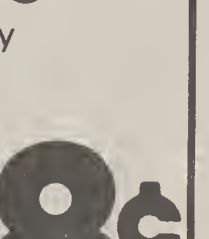


Golden Ripe Bananas

Dole

Bonus Buy!

lb. **29¢**



START YOUR CHILD ON THE ROAD TO READING!
with the new
Walt Disney
FUN-TO-READ LIBRARY

VOLUME ONE ON SALE NOW ONLY 99¢

This week's feature
VOLUME 7
Mickey Finds a Kitten
$2.79

BANTAM BOOKS.

Ad Prices Effective
7 Full Days
Sept. 24th Thru
Sept. 30th, 1986

- **Provo,** 2255 North University Parkway
- **Provo,** 560 West Center St.
- **Orem,** 25 West Center St.
- **American Fork,** 700 East State Rd.

AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Albertsons®

Copyright 1986 by Albertson's, Inc. All Rights Reserved

DOUBLE COUPONS

Albertsons will double your savings on any manufacturer's coupons up to $1.00. Not to include "Retailer", "Free", "Cigarette" coupons, "Mail-in" or "Refund Offers" or exceed the value of the item.
NOTE: ALBERTSONS RESERVES THE RIGHT TO DISCONTINUE DOUBLE COUPON OFFER WITHOUT NOTICE.



Full Carry-Out Service

At Albertsons a courteous employee will carefully bag and carry your groceries to the car no matter how large or small your purchase may be.

NOW OPEN 24 HOURS
University Store
2255 North University Parkway

OPINION

Social clubs can establish new traditions

When officers of all of the 16 campus social clubs decided on Monday to keep their activities on campus, they tacitly agreed to conform to policies established by the university adminstration. They should be commended for their decision, but should realize the fresh opportunity, albeit difficult, to strengthen appropriate old traditions and establish new ones.

They should take the mandate from John Stohlton, BYU executive vice-president, and Maren Mouritsen, dean of student life, to seriously conform to BYU standards.

UNIVERSE OPINION

Part of that directive was to change the nature of club exclusiveness. If any clubs are excluding candidates for lack of social standing, such is not in harmony with the gospel nor with BYU's goal to become a "celestial society."

In all fairness, an open membership policy can be unwieldy. A social club too large could defeat part of its purpose of fostering close friendships. However, no one should be shunned if they wish to pledge a club.

Club members should make sincere efforts to be interested in all who wish to join their circle of friends. Moral obligation demands that all people receive this basic respect.

Part of the report of a year-long study of social clubs by the administration focused on club activities and hazing practices which are debasing and abusive of people, their time, or financial resources. Club leaders must begin to search for positive traditions to replace misdirected goals and objectives.

Although LDS Church-sponsored fraternities and sororities are not permitted on campus, the example of these organizations provides an excellent model for BYU clubs to emulate.

For example, Sigma Gamma Chi, the church's fraternity, is based on six principles — service, brotherhood, patriotism, spirituality, leadership and scholarship. Their pledge process requires members to participate in community service and their initiation is rooted is in scriptural writings and spiritual foundations. Activities include social functions, but members also serve their community and church.

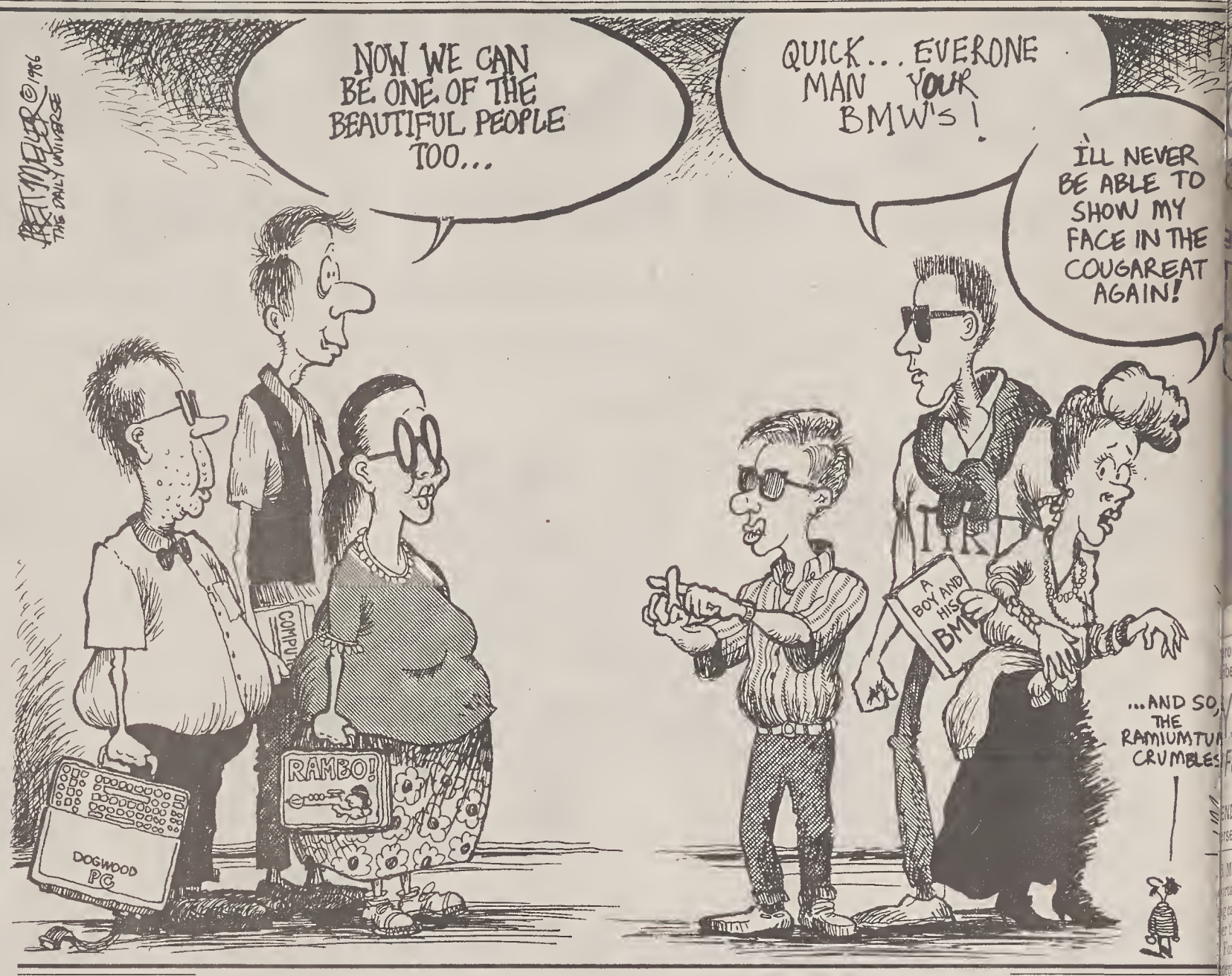
For some clubs at BYU such a change from pure socializing to adding service and spiritual traditions may meet with disdain. But considering the mission of BYU, should such a direction be deemed unreasonable?

Finally, the clubs should address scholarship. The recent study showed that, on the average, social club members had lower grades than other students. The clubs have a great opportunity to help fellow members in academic pursuits, rather than just creating activities that could detract from scholastic excellence.

Most of all, the function of clubs must be evaluated. It should be discussed in student government offices and among club members.

Since social clubs by their very nature reinforce social behavior, it is imperative that they strive for behavior worthy of reinforcement.

The above is the opinion of the Editorial Board of The Daily Universe, which consists of the editor, the editorial page editor, a student staff member, a teacher of opinon writing, and the associate publisher; the opinions expressed are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration, its student body or sponsoring church. The Board meets Thursdays at 1 p.m. in 562 ELWC. The meeting is open to the public.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Beat the system

Editor:

In the past few days I have overheard many conversations and have talked with many students concerning whether of not we can graduate in four years by fulfilling the "16 credit hours" per semester plan — and walk away knowing more than when we came.

As we're well aware, the average student must support himself through college. When we figure the cost of tuition, books, housing and food, a student must spend 5 hours a day working to keep himself in college. When you place that along with other responsibilities (church, etc.) and the 16 credits per semester, I find that most students feel they are not learning anything because they are forced into cramming for tests and speed reading their texts. So instead of learning the material, they are unwillingly learning how to "beat the system," so that some day they can graduate with a "diploma," which will mean nothing without knowledge to go along with it.

It's frustrating to me because I would like to learn about the things I am studying. But to do that I need to cut back to 12-14 credits. Now which would be better, to graduate with 96 credits and have learned something, or 128 and have the ability to cram?

In 1986 the average student must work, and yes, they must also be highly educated. I am thankful that BYU has such a great program, but when we really get down and look at it — are we learning anything? Or are we being forced through the system so that they can get on with other responsibilities we might have?

It's and endless circle — the higher the cost of school, the less we'll be able to learn. Yet the cheaper the school, the crummier our education will be. We're right in the middle of the 'ol catch 22 syndrome. Somebody help!

William Kezele
Preston, Idaho

Which stimulants?

Editor:

Although it does not say anywhere in the Word of Wisdom to obstain from caffeinated beverages, the Prophet has recommended that we should not consume excessive amounts of caffein in our diet. This is the reason why we can't find a caffeinated drink on this campus. But if you walk into the Cannon Center's Snake Bar, you'll find an assortment of stimulants such as No Doz and Vivarin which contain caffeine. Not just a small dosage of caffeine as a can of Coke contains, but more than an excessive amount. This is like taking a medication off the shelf because it contains alcohol, but at the same time, one can walk over to the next aisle and buy a bottle of Vodka. If BYU is going to allow us to buy stimulants, then they should unquestionably allow us to have the option of obtaining a caffeinated soft drinks. It appears that most students believe caffeinated drinks should be treated like red meat, and therefore discouraged. Yet, we can still get red meat in the Cannon Center. I think BYU administration had got things backwards. They should take the stimulants off the shelves and put the caffeinated soft drinks back.

Mike Beeson
Menlo Park, California

No parasitism

Editor:

At last someone has discovered the root cause of high text book prices. It's remarkable that "parasites" buy and sell used books. This is a remarkable revelation on the part of Professor Moore, who obviously has put his finger on the source of considerable evil on campus.

What is unclear is whether Professor Moore recognizes that his principle can be applied to many other economic matters as well. Likely the price of new automobiles, for example, would drop dramatically if so many of us parasites did not "traffic" in second- or third-hand cars. Think of the exploitation of those workers in Detroit who are not getting their proper reward on these subsequent sales.

Buying a second-hand house is also clearly a reprehensible practice since the orginal builder was long since paid off and gets nothing from the latest exchange. And think of the disgusting piracy we inculcate in our innocent offspring when we teach them to pass on their outgrown clothing to their younger siblings. In the name of conservation and thrift, we've selfishly given no thought to the garment makers loss of income our "hand-me-downs" extract. (Deseret Industries, please take note.) I say, away with the triple evils of Parasitism, Second-handism, and Hand-me-downism!

Better no books, no cars, no houses, and no clothes than used ones that rob the originators so outrageously.

R. Woods
College of Humanities

Hierarchal parking

Editor:

I love BYU! Great classes, stimulating professors — it's wonderful! Along with my contentment, however, I have a concern and a question. It has to do with an everyday evidence of what may be only symptomatic of other attitude problems, past or present, towards the students at BYU. And I am reminded of it every day in the parking lots of our institution.

Quite frankly, the notion of having Hierachial Parking — special places alotted for the use of faculty and staff and administration members only, likewise a special place for graduate students alone to park their cars; while their lessors, the Undergrads, must haggle for a spot in the outskirts of what still might be considered 'On Campus,' or near it anyway — is distasteful at BYU where it is beli "...that all men are created equ and that each of us, students and fessors alike, are all students of — it meaning, its potential. Ar not all equals? Should the sm aspects of our campus (our pa lots) reflect this, our professed titude? It wasn't long ago whe blacks could sit only in the ba buses. And in so saying, I don't pose that such injustice exists h the 'Y'; rather, that the base e social classification, pride, has a taken its toll on our policies.

If I am wrong, correct me, p On the other hand, if I'm though this particular thing be t bly unchanged, let those in autl adhere to this page, and stand fo come, first served!

James D. P
Atwater, Calif

Mr. Bubble troub

Editor:

We are shocked, appalled, an and devastated at the delinque certain pranksters who find it h ous to profane the beauty beloved campus fountains by sa ing them with "Mr. Bubble." forces the maintenance staff t down the fountains for cleaning depriving us, the students innoc wrongdoing, of our right to b the the ambiance of these v havens. And so we, the unders members of K.O.F.F. (Keep Fountains Functional) do make fest our detestation of such obv communistic activities.

Brenda
Libby, Mo
Lea B.
Westland, Mi

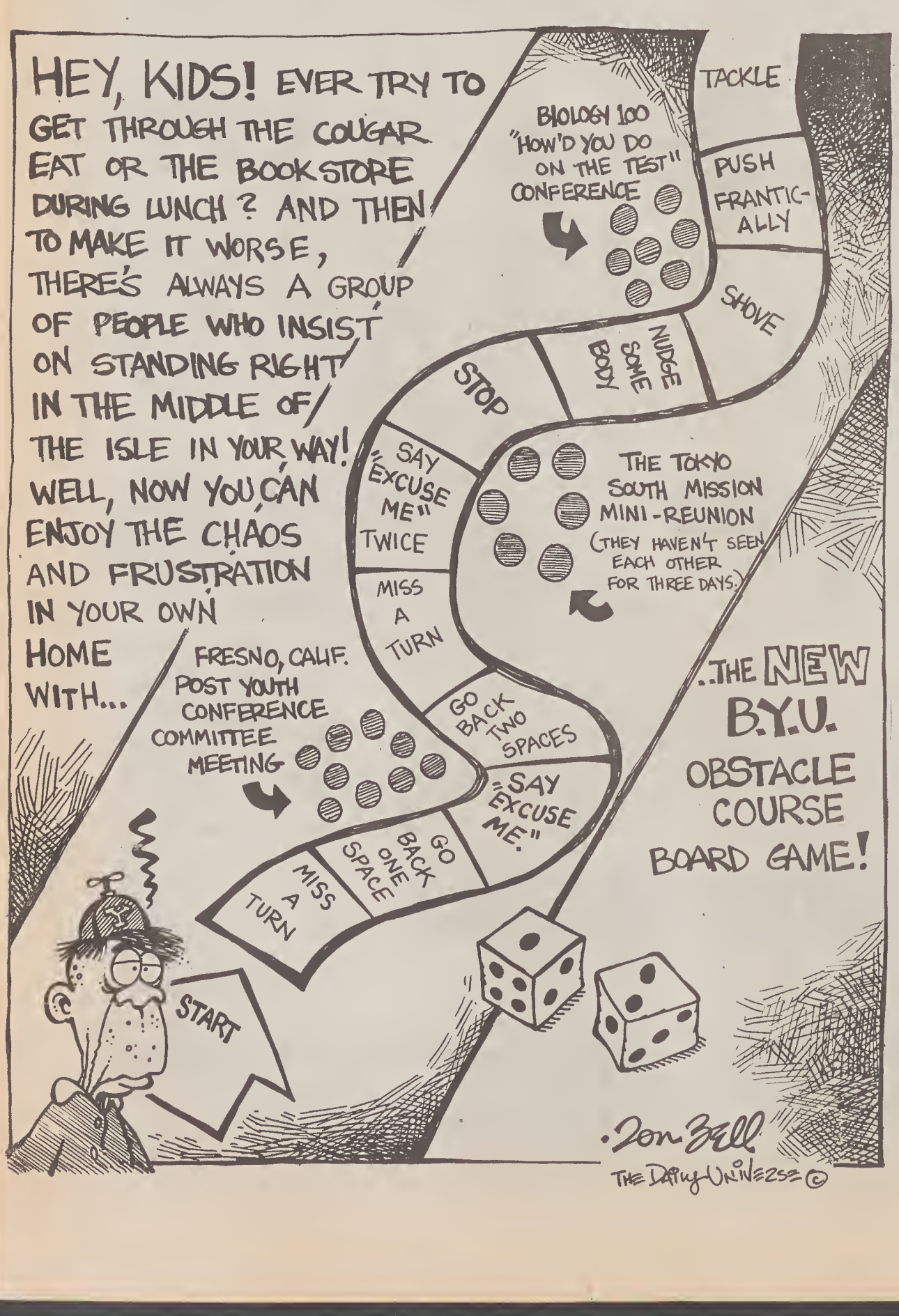
The Daily Universe welcom reader letters.

All letters should not exce page, typed, and double-s

Name, identification nu hometown and local tele number must be included.

The Daily Universe reserv right to edit all letters for and length.

Dissenting guest opinion also be submitted for attribut



Look out for library vandals

There is a right way and a wrong way to go about things. Vandals, self-appointed censors and book hoarders in the Harold B. Lee Library are going about things the wrong way.

As mentioned in two recent articles in The Daily Universe, the library faces serious problems because of patron vandalism. Some selfish library users cut or tear articles and pages from magazines and books rather than go to the problem of photocopying or checking out the publication. A few demented souls destroy books just for fun.

Others, offended at material they deem inappropriate, simply censor the material by mutilating or destroying it. These prudish vigilantes would reject a work because of a paragraph of inappropriate material. One wonders what their Bible at home looks like.

Equally offensive is the selfish hoarding of books by some students. Rather than check out a book they simply hide it somewhere among the hundreds of stacks of books for their own convenient retrieval. That way they can keep a book for themselves without having to check the book out.

Such activity is senseless, stupid and illegal.

BYU is a community. Its members should cease such activities and stop others from destroying "community property."

Little do these vandals understand how much their actions cost the university in terms of man hours and dollars spent on publication repair or replacement. The bottom line for replacing even the most mundane of books is $20 to $25, with prices reaching into the hundreds of dollars for rarer books. Many of the books and periodicals cannot be replaced at all.

In addition to the costs incurred by the library, honest library users often spend hours searching for works important to their research, only to find a book or magazine missing or mysteriously abridged. It is such an unfair waste of their time.

Lazy library users should realize that rather than remove a page from a publication they could simply photocopy the information. Or, they can write the necessary information in their notebooks.

Publications can also be checked out.

Self-appointed censors should simply take the book containing "offensive" material to the librarian and object. The library purchases thousands of books each year (in 1985 it 63,196) and cannot screen ever graph of every book. If the "pure trash" then it will b drawn, said Larry Ostler, a university librarian for gene vices. If it contains sensitive rial, access to it will be restric

But if it contains material finds objectionable only beca differing intellectual viewpoin remain on the shelf. This is a sity after all — we tolerate d points of view.

And as for book hoarder don't they just check the book they can't get all of the info they need from it in two week can usually check the publica again. Keeping a library book for oneself is, in practical ter as bad as stealing it.

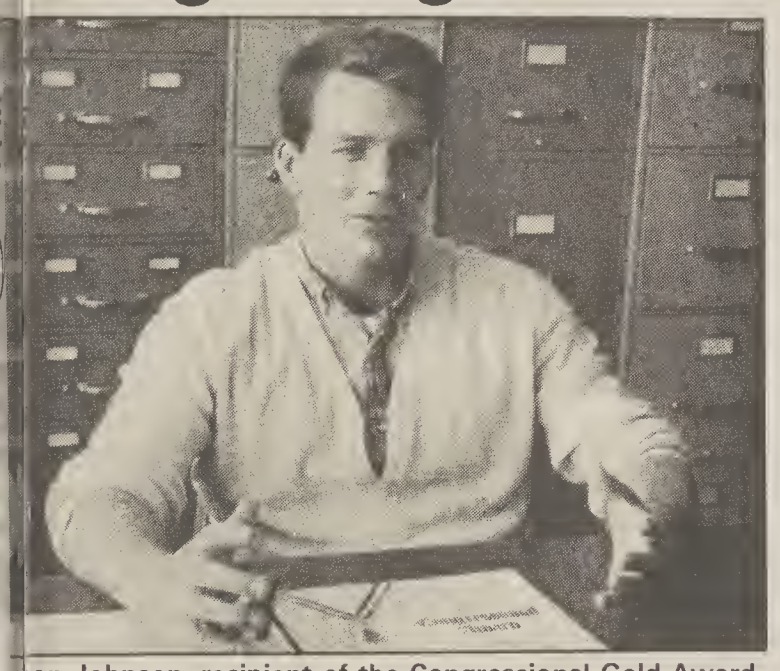
Students should be on the for others who destroy or hide materials. They should h qualms about vocally objectin structive behavior. It may ma feel a little self-conscious, b may save BYU thousands of and researchers from hours of time.

– Steve H

CAMPUS

...hours of public service completed

...Congress gives Y student 'Gold Award'



...on Johnson, recipient of the Congressional Gold Award, ...oes his experiences in Washington, D.C.

By KIMBERLEY WRIGHT
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU student gained a once-in-a-lifetime experience as he was presented before Congress and recognized for his example of community participation, public service, personal development and physical fitness.

"It was a total rush of emotion," said Kameron Johnson, who recently received the Congressional Gold Award for initiative, achievement and service. "I was not only in the Capitol of the United States but the Capitol of the free world, and it gave me a sense of how great this country really is," said Johnson, a sophomore from Downey, Calif., majoring in biology.

The award was presented by California Congressman Esteban E. Torres of the 34th Congressional District.

The Congressional Gold Award is given to individuals between the ages of 21 and 23 who have served a total of 800 hours. Specifically, the individual must have 400 hours of public service, 200 hours of personal development and 200 hours of physical education to qualify for the award.

Johnson said his mission and his involvement with the scouting program helped him achieve the qualifications with virtually no effort.

"I've always liked to participate in community service, but this award is a real symbol of something good I've done," he said.

On Sept. 10, Johnson flew to Washington, D.C., where he participated in White House tours, sight-seeing adventures and attended congressional meetings. "I saw the House of Representatives vote on a new drug bill and felt I was watching history being made right before my eyes," Johnson said.

Johnson also saw Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. and the President of Brazil, Jose Sarney.

Johnson said he felt enlightened to learn more about how government works.

"It makes me feel more patriotic and politically minded."

...YU students design futuristic cars for Ford

...Ford Motor Company gets computer-educated employees in return

...NDRA L. KASL
...se Staff Writer

...Motor Company and BYU's ...rtation design students are ...g cars for the 1990's.

...r the guidance of David God-...Ford designer from London, ...ents are working on a futuris-...pt car.

...ell is here for the semester in ...ange program between Ford ...YU. He is learning about ...computer aided design (CAD) ...n.

...rn, the transportation design ...n reaps the benefit of his car-...g expertise for the semester. ...cally, I'm here to improve my ...dge of computers," he said.

...xchange idea began two years ...en Ford realized some of its ...ces were lacking in computer ...nce.

...company investigated differ-...D programs around the coun-...found a number of schools it ... to work with.

...BYU hosts Ford experts and Ford receives computer-educated employees in return.

The nine students in the transportation design program are all working on a concept car for Ford known as the "Probe VI Mustang."

Ford sends the specifications and the students interpret those guidelines. "You never design a car out of thin air," said Godsell.

> As a result of the exchange program, BYU and Ford are forming alliances.
>
> "Ford is very interested in B YU's capabilities"
> —John Marshall
> Assoc. Professor of Design

The department receives dimensions for factors such as the size and height of the car.

Several weeks after the students begin working on their concept of the guidelines, they are subject to periodic reviews by Ford executives.

Three times during this semester, on Oct. 6, Nov. 3, and Dec. 12, a review board visits BYU from Ford and looks over the progress.

By the last review, each student has his own full-scale drawing and a fifth-scale model of his concept car.

This involvement with actual Ford concepts and executives is "to give the whole thing a more real-life feel," said Godsell.

This December, the vice president of Design at Ford of Europe, and several executives from Ford's concept design studio in Dearborn, Mich., will participate in the review.

As a result of the exchange program, BYU and Ford are forming alliances.

"Ford is very interested in BYU's capabilities," said John Marshall of the Design department.

Presently, the computer science, CAD and transportation design programs at BYU are all developing systems of computer-aided car designs for Ford.

The company is working on this project with two other schools besides BYU at the present time.

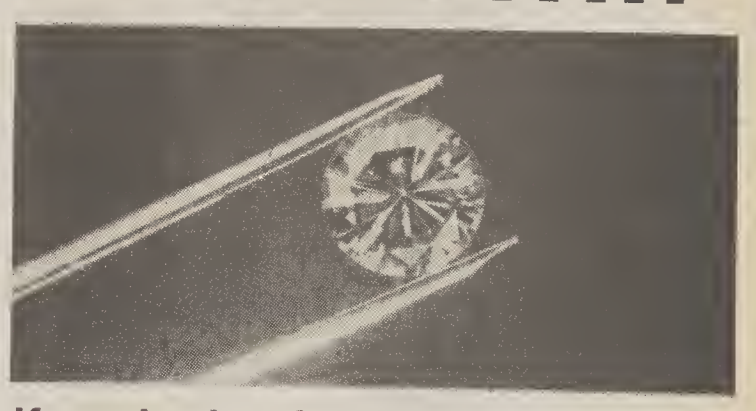
However, Marshall said a five-year contract between Ford and BYU is possible.



Universe photo by Mark Allen

...cChesney, a senior in BYU's transportation design program, works on a 1990's car for Ford ...Company.

BLIND FAITH?



If you're buying a diamond, how do you tell a good one from a bad one?

You've heard all the talk about the 4C's (color, cut, clarity, and carat weight), but what does that really mean to you?

Come in to Pioneer Diamond Company where you can sit down to a complete Gem Lab with one of our GIA trained diamond experts for a demonstration on how to see the difference for yourself. Then feel free to shop our competition because we feel confident that we can offer you the best diamond value for your dollar!

At Pioneer Diamond, you're not required to buy with BLIND FAITH

Pioneer DIAMOND COMPANY

Hours Mon.-Sat. 10-6 | 470 N. University Ave. 377-2660 | Easy credit terms available



Choose the shape you've always wanted.

It doesn't have to hurt to have a great body. It's affordable and it sure doesn't take long.

MedArt Surgical Center

Call for free consultation about liposuction and body contouring for women.

OPEN HOUSE
Wed., Sept. 24, 4PM-9PM

373-4649
1275 N. University #21

ATTENTION INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

Immigration Orientation Seminar

Sept. 25 2:00-4:00 p.m. 321 ELWC

The guest speaker will be
Mr. Creighton M. West, Immigration Officer
of INS District Office in Salt Lake City

New students are required to attend

Continuing students welcome

PLASTIQUE HAS ARRIVED

PLASTIQUE
DANCE • CLUB
• 23 West Center St • Provo, Utah 84604 • (801) 374-9393 •

MON. College Night/$2.00 18 and Older
WED. Ladies Night/$1.00 $3.00 for Men All Drinks 25¢ 18 and Older
FRI. 18 and Older/$4.00 $3.00 Before 10:00
SAT. Progressive Night 16 Years and Older All Tickets $3.00

Children's book author resembles his creations

By LEZLEA D. ARCHER
Universe Staff Writer

Lloyd Alexander, an author of children's literature, told BYU and elementary school students that all his characters represent parts of his personality.

After reading one of his short stories to them, Alexander informally shared his thoughts with an overflow crowd he referred to as his friends, in the Pardoe Drama Theatre, HFAC.

All the characters in Alexander's books have a strong resemblance to their creator, he said. Even the darker aspects of the author's personality that he doesn't use very much are "good for producing characters," he said.

Flewdur Flam, a character from "The Book of Three" who "stretches the truth," has some resemblance to Alexander. "Truth is such a marvelous, precious thing that it should be used very sparingly," he said.

"I don't have a favorite kidney or a favorite toe. They are all attached and a part of me," he said. Even so, his characters are a part of him.

Alexander said the reason he writes is because, "It's more uncomfortable to not write than to write. It's more painful to keep it in and not express it."

His favorite book is "the book I have not yet written." He said he has not written his best book yet and is always striving to do better.

Alexander read a story from his book "The Foundling," which is a collection of short tales of events preceeding the events in some of his other books.

Alexanders' writing career got off to a slow start. When he wrote his first book in 1946, "no editor in the world would have anything to do with that book," he said. Though he thought it was a great book at the time, looking back he calls it just "a large stack of papers."

Seven years later his first book was published. Since then, he has been awarded some of the highest literary honors for his work.

"The best thing you can do for adults and kids is to read aloud to them," Alexander said offering some advice to his listeners. As an example of this he read one of his books to the crowd.

Currently, Alexander is working on a sequel to an earlier book, "Illyrian Adventure." For four hours following the lecture Alexander signed books for people in the BYU Bookstore.

Former ABC News pres visits BYU

Elmer Lower will address students during syposium

By LEZLEA D. ARCHER
Universe Staff Writer

Former ABC News President Elmer Lower is now on campus to share his expertise with communications students through Oct. 3.

Lower is "a tremendous resource for our students," said Ralph Barney, BYU journalism professor.

"He largely established the tenor and format for broadcast news," continued Barney.

Communications students will have the opportunity to hear Lower speak for the Communications Symposium Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Pardoe Drama Theatre, HFAC.

Drawing on 45 years of experience, he will give advice on what to expect when entering the communications field and discuss career problems and responsibilities.

Lower is teaching a one credit class during the two weeks he will be on campus called, "Broadcast News: A Network Perspective." The history of broadcasting, news techniques, and ethical problems are some of the subjects he will cover.

Lower worked his way to top management positions for ABC. One of his many responsibilities was to hire a broadcaster for the evenings news. According to Norman Tarbox, BYU communications professor, Lower was "the man who hired Peter Jennings."

Lower was the president of ABC News for 11 years. Afterwards, he served as a corporate vice president and company officer for four years prior to retiring.

Before working for ABC, he was vice-president and manager at NBC News and before that, director of news operations for CBS.

Lower has not always been in the broadcasting business. "I started out as a court reporter," he said. When he attended the Missouri School of Journalism, broadcasting was new and no courses were available on that subject.

Lower has worked for news organizations all over the world.

He was a photo journalist in Cairo, Algiers, Naples and London. He later worked for Life magazine as a bureau chief in Paris and Los Angeles. In 1942 he worked for the United States Office of War Information.

Other professionals in his field have given Lower recognition for the precedent he has set in broadcast journalism. He received two Emmys for "outstanding television journalism" and for recognition as "a major force in shaping television news and establishing a personal standard of ethical and professional excellence."

In recognition of "the imagination and inspiration that he has contributed to broadcast journalism," Lower was given the Paul White award, which is the highest award given by the Radio and Television News Directors Association.

Lower has also lectured at college campuses all across the U.S. This is not Lower's first time to teach at BYU. In 1978 and 1984 he taught spring term classes.

He has also been a visiting professor at the University of Missouri, Syracuse University, and Columbia University.

Before retiring from broadcasting in 1978, he also taught a few semesters of night school at Hunter College in New York.

AT-A-GLANCE

Submissions for *At A Glance* must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double spaced and typed on an 8½-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days and submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication.

BYU Micsionaries — Office 378-3006; Home 374-1590.

Art Collaboration — A xerographic collaboration by Thomas McKinlay and Steven R. Grigg entitled "Plastic Dog" will run Sept. 22 - Oct. 3 (except Sept. 28), from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Gallery.

Research money — The ASBYU Academics Office has money available for research. Students interested in applying need to pick up an applications at the receptionist's desk on the fourth floor, ELWC.

Bowling Leagues — There are still openings in the Student Handicap Mixed-Doubles Bowling Leagues on Wed. and Thurs. evenings beginning at 7 p.m. For more information contact the Bowling Desk in the Games Center, Ext. 4370.

Coping with divorce — BYU's Comprehensive Clinic is offering a Divorce Adjustment Group. Sessions are from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays. For registration call Ext. 7759 before Sept. 22. There is limited enrollment.

Physics Colloquium — The Department of Physics and Astronomy is presenting a colloquium by S. Neil Rasband, entitled "Boundaries of Chaos for Some Simple Nonlinear Differential Equations," Wednesday at 4 p.m. in 260 ESC.

New Bishop — The new bishop for the BYU 49th Ward is Kenneth B. West, 3651 N., Little Rock Dr., Provo.

Utah State Legislature — The Legislature is in need of full time interns for the 1987 session. Up to 15 credit hours can be earned. More information is available in 747 SWKT, Ext. 6029.

Phi Delta Phi — This international legal fraternity is sponsoring a brown-bag session with Judge Monroe McKay of the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals. He will be speaking on "The Lawyer in the Community," Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Moot Court Room, JRCB.

Saturday Spectacular — Volunteers are needed to attend sporting events with handicapped individuals. Contact Scot at Ext. 7184 or come visit the Community Service office on the fourth floor, ELWC.

Welfare Services Reunion — Mary Ellen Edmunds will speak at this missionary reunion on Oct. 2, from 6 to 9 p.m. in the East Ballroom, ELWC. Asking for a $.50 donation. For more information call Jenny, 375-5852.

Peace appeal — "The Million Minutes of Peace — An International Appeal" is aiming to unite all citizens of all countries in active participation of peace. For more information, call Kraigat 377-8107.

State Dept. Internships — Applications are available for both foreign and domestic placement. The deadline for spring/summer placement is Oct. 15. Contact Washington Seminar for details, 747 SWKT, Ext. 6029.

Washington Seminar — Internship opportunities available for qualified juniors, seniors and grads during the winter semester. Application deadline is Oct. 1. More info. in 747 SWKT, Ext. 6029.

Pi Sigma Alpha — Dr. David B. Magleby will present a paper entitled "Religion and Voting Behavior in a Religiously Homogeneous State" on Thursday at 11 a.m. in 270 SWKT.

88th Ward Reunion — There will be a reunion of those in 88th ward with Bishop Richins '81-'85, on Oct 24 and 25, Church 1035 S. 800 East, Orem. A barbeque and program on Oct. 24 at 6 p.m., and a breakfast at 9 a.m. on Oct. 25. The cost is $7.50 per person. Please contact Bish. Richins at 225-1175.

KBYU-TV Opportunity — KBYU-TV is interviewing for 10 Volunteer Captains to assist in the on-air fundraising drive. 398 credit available. Call Kelley or Cindy at Ext. 3551.

California Students — Urgent! Register to vote, and apply for your Absentee Ballot this week in the Step-down lounge, ELWC. Registration deadline in next week. For more info. call Rob at 375-1963.

Macintosh Programmers — Meet every Tuesday (non-devotional weeks) in 323 MARB.

Re-entry Students — Are you 25 years or older, and wanting to fit in? These brown-bag luncheons every Tuesday are just for you. Meet others like yourself in 252 ELWC, from noon to one.

Martial Arts Council — We will be meeting in 562 ELWC from 3:30 to 5 p.m. on Oct. 2 to schedule for this semester. We will also be choosing a new council presidency.

Help the Handicapped — Consider the love shared between you and the mentally and physically handicapped pre-schoolers at the Spencer School. They need you. Please contact Zeric at 377-6213 or the Community Service office.

Chess Club — The Chess Club will be meeting Friday at 7 p.m.

Cafe PSA — This week's topic is "Nuclear Arms: Is the Strategic Balance in Danger?" Join us at noon on Friday in the Political Science Dept., SWKT. Please contact Margy Ullmann at 374-9411, if there are any questions.

Foreign Service — Jordan Tanner will speak on "The Foreign Service: Talking From Experience," Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Kennedy Center Conference Room. It's sponsored by SAIS.

GRAND OPENING

September 25-27

Erickson Electronics

Free pop! Free balloons!

Authorized SONY Service Center and Parts

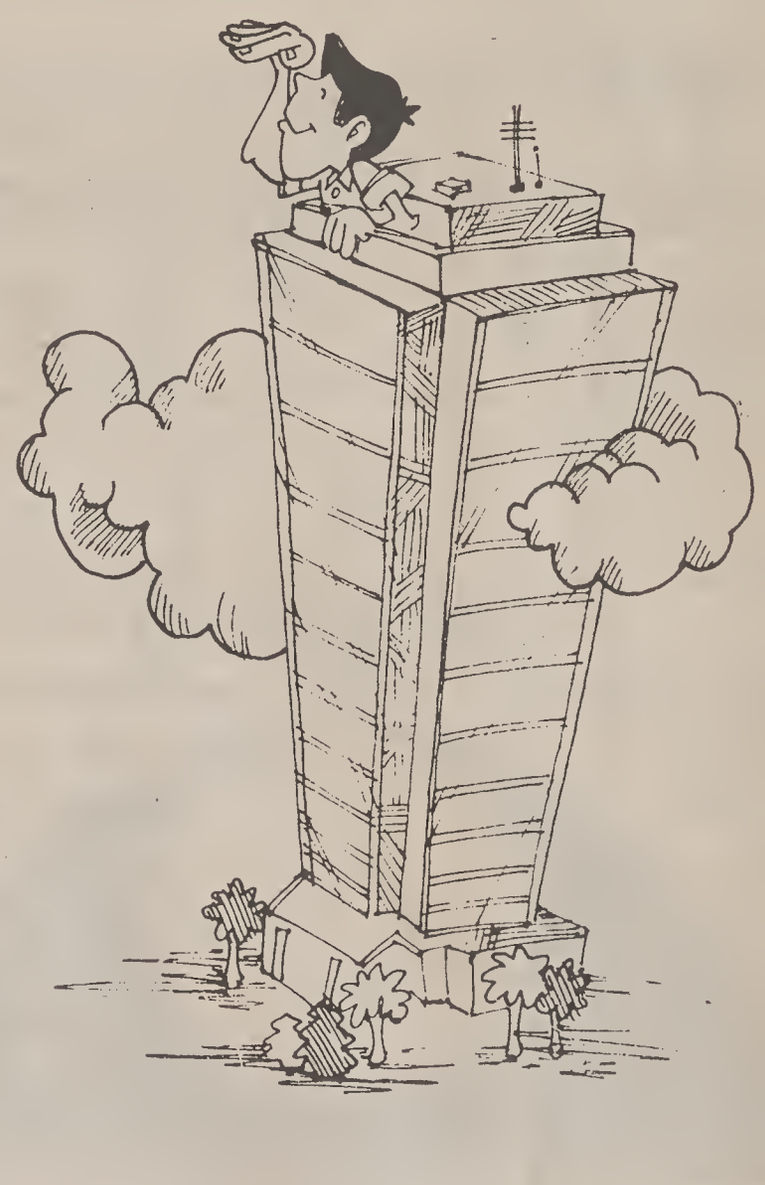
We also service all makes and models of TV's, VCR's, radios, stereos, cassette recorders, and boom boxes.

Come in and register to win a FREE 4-man inflatable boat with moto
Register until October 25.
Drawing held on October 31. * Need not be present to win *

"We do a little bit more."

140 West Center, Provo 375-4427 Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m.-12 noon

LOOKING FOR A GREAT OPPORTUNITY?



Management-Level Leadership Appointments
are now being filled for the
Student Life Involvement Center

Those interested are requested to submit a brief resumé and sign up for an interview at the receptionist's desk on 4th floor ELWC by Friday, Sept. 26. Questions call 378-3901 or 378-7177

How five minutes can change the way you move through college.



Think of what you can do in five minutes.

Read three pages for English. Write the folks for a few extra bucks. Maybe even get a burger at the student union.

Or you could dramatically change the course of History. Economics. Biology. Or whatever else you may be studying.

Just take part in a demonstration of the Macintosh™ personal computer from Apple.®

You'll see how Macintosh can help you work better, fast and smarter.

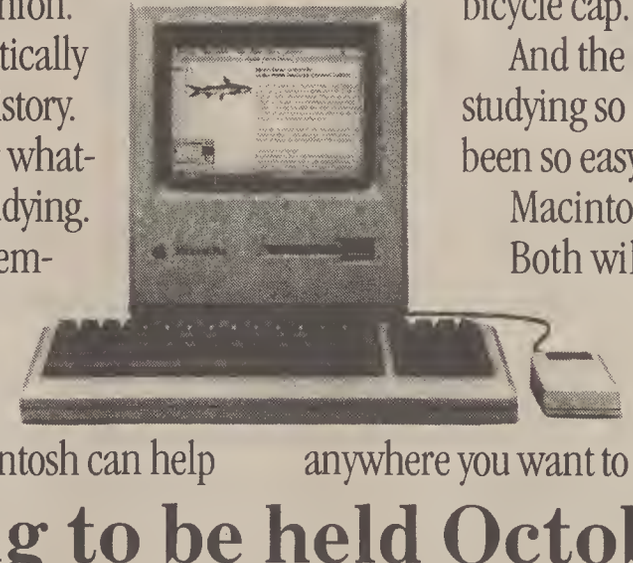
You'll also qualify to win a Trek® 12-speed touring bike.

What's more, you'll walk away with bicycle cap. Absolutely free.

And the knowledge that studying so hard has never been so easy. Or so much fun.

Macintosh and Trek. Both will do more than help you get ahead. Both will take you anywhere you want to go.

Spend five minutes with a Macintosh and walk away with a free bicycle cap. You may even win a Trek® 12-speed touring bike.



Drawing to be held October 1
BYU Bookstore
Computer Department

Offer restrictions and details are available at your microcomputer center. Bicycle caps available while supply lasts. Trek® is a trademark of Trek Bicycle Corp. © 1986 Apple Computer, Inc. Apple and the Apple logo are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Macintosh is a trademark of McIntosh Laboratory, Inc. and is being used with its express permission.

...at it will be like in the 1990s

...Future of nursing to be discussed

...LLEY L. MCMURDIE
...se Staff Writer

...arol A. Lindeman, dean of the ...f Nursing at Oregon Health ... University, will be the ... speaker at the Professional- ...ference sponsored by BYU's ...of Nursing on Thursday. ...nference will take place from ...3 p.m. in room 257 HCEB. It ...o all nurses and nursing stu-

Lindeman will address the theme "Nursing in the 90's: Where We Are Going As a Profession" in the morning session.

In the afternoon, she will present the topic "Nursing Education in the 90's: Can We Meet the Future Health Care Needs?"

According to Marian Jensen, associate professor of nursing at BYU. Lindeman will present professional and personal views concerning the future direction of nursing and what nurses need to do to enhance the positive direction of that future.

Lindeman has received numerous awards and honors, and is a Fellow in the American Academy of Nursing. She is an avid researcher and has been published many times.

She has made national presentations on the subject of nursing at professional meetings, workshops and seminars. Lindeman has also done extensive research on pre-operative patient care.

According to Jensen, Lindeman structured pre-operative teaching of deep breathing, coughing, and bed exercises.

This research has resulted in clinically and statistically significant improvement in post-operative functioning of lungs and a decrease in the length of hospital stay.

According to Jensen, Lindeman's research has influenced millions of people and has also reduced hospital costs by millions.

...oral values decline; ...eating new apostasy

...NALD W. MEYERS
...se Staff Writer

...ld is departing farther from ...al Christian values and en- ...state of "apostasy" according ... J religion professor.

...odney Turner, professor of ... Scripture, compares the apa- ...feelings toward Christian ...s today to the first apostasy, ...as a falling away from the ... of Christ, and concludes that ... "apostasy" may be more ...ecause the moral values of ...ave degenerated.

...first apostasy was doctrinal. ...nd apostasy is a departure ... moral teachings of Christ." ...said.

...r notes that there is a grow- ...er of people who are practic- ...tical atheism," where God is ...ed irrelevant in their lives, ... is evidenced by the current ...mate in the country.

... asked about the difference in the Christian world during the period of the apostasy and today's current conditions, Turner said he thought that the Great Apostasy was more severe today.

"Some Christian ministers, both Catholic and Protestant have not only abandoned fundamental Christian doctrine but have advocated a departure from the moral teachings of Christ."

Turner stressed that he is not accusing all of the ministers in Christiandom, but said there is a growing number that have come out as pro-abortion and for homosexuals.

According to LDS beliefs, the Great Apostasy occurred when the teachings of the gospel were distorted by men and the authority of the priesthood was lost after the ascension of Christ and the death of the apostles. Members of the LDS church believes the true church ceased to be on the earth until it was restored by the Lord through the Prophet Joseph Smith in 1830.

...vid Kennedy Center ...blishes new journal

...K DAVIS
...se Staff Writer

...ennedy Center for Interna- ...udies has announced publica- ...ts first annual international ...ournal, called the Journal of ...ional and Area Studies, will ...available to the public during ... part of October. It will con- ... writings of students and ...from universities throughout ...d addressing various interna- ...d political issues.

...er's issue of the journal will ...ts theme "peace and conflict" ... contain written works from ...ernational scholars as Dr. ...Yanai from the University of ...srael, Paul Gregor from Cal ...erkely and Frederick Axel- ...n Georgetown University. In ...e first issue of the journal will ...f 10 articles.

...n Elliott, editor of the jour- ...that he and other organizers ...t their journal will be found in ...aries of many universities ...out the U.S.

...vant the Kennedy Center to be seen as a viable source for academic material in the United States," said Elliott.

According to Elliott, very few universities publish international or political journals. BYU will now join an exclusive list of journal publishers that includes such universities as Stanford, John Hopkins and Princeton.

Elliott says that the journal is aimed toward an academic audience. He says, however, that undergraduate, as well as graduate students and faculty, will find the journal to be a great study aid and resource.

Starting the journal was the idea of last year's graduate students of the Kennedy Center.

One of these students, Andy Wilson, had attended John Hopkins University and was familiar with the student journal there.

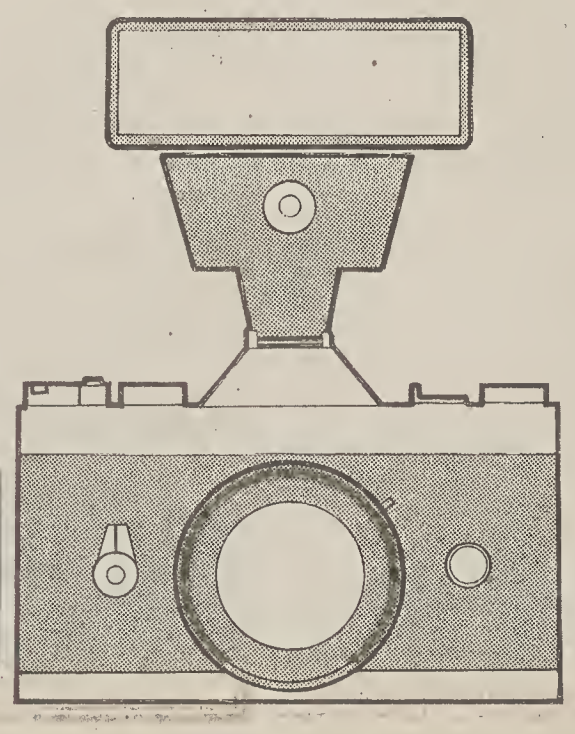
Those desiring a copy of the first issue of the journal may order it now through the Kennedy Center located in the Herald R. Clark Building.

The first issue's price is $6. Organizers of the journal say that they plan to release the second issue in June.



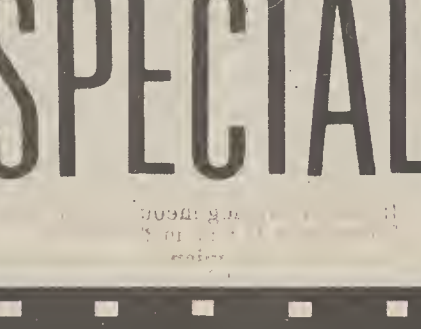
FREE
Early Bird Prenatal Class
If you're in the early months of pregnancy, you'll want to attend our Early Bird Prenatal Class. This class will give you the information you need to help have a safe and pleasant pregnancy. You'll learn about nutrition, baby's development, childbirth exercises, mood swings and morning sickness. There's no charge and classes start every few weeks. To register call:
224-4080 ext. 152
Orem Community Hospital
331 North 400 West
Orem, Utah 84057
An Intermountain Health Care Facility

Hi Cougars!
Save 50%
On a Set of Guitar Strings
or
A Pair of Drum Sticks.
Over 36 Years of Personalized Service.
Herger Music
YAMAHA
Low Prices — Good Service
Our Goal is Your Satisfaction
373-4583
158 S. 100 W., Provo, Ut.
Your Complete Guitar, Drum Amp, Keyboard, P.A., and Accessory Headquarters
Limit One per Customer • good through 10/1/86
Bring this Ad and Current Activity Card


PHOTO WEEKLY SPECIALS

PENTAX SUPER SPORT 35

SALE
$139.95
Reg. $179.95
☐ AUTO FOCUS ☐ AUTO FLASH
☐ FLASH F2.8 LENS ☐ SELF TIMER
☐ EXCLUSIVE 1 YEAR NORTH AMERICAN WARRANTY

CATCH THE FALL COLOR WITH KODACOLOR VRG-100 FILM



☐ CA 135-24
☐ GREAT COLOR
☐ REG. 3.25
SALE $2.59/ROLL


REMEMBER YOUR SUMMER WITH A KODAK POSTER
PRINT FROM YOUR FAVORITE 35mm SLIDE OR NEGATIVE
☐ SALE $13.95
☐ REG. $17.95
Ask for PROCESSING BY Kodak
EXPIRES 10/7/86

PENTAX P3 WITH F2.0 LENS

SALE
$199.95
REG. $229.95
☐ THREE EXPOSURE MODES
PROGRAM MODE
SETS-SHUTTER SPEED
FSTOP AUTOMATICALLY
☐ METERED MANUAL
☐ PROGRAMMED AUTO FLASH MODE
☐ EXCLUSIVE 1 YEAR NORTH AMERICAN WARRANTY.

byu bookstore
LIMITED QUANTITY

ACCOUNTING MAJORS
Do You Know Us?
We conduct audits at most of the Fortune 500 companies.
We employ 4,000 professional auditors.
We issue over 50,000 audit reports annually.
We have 420 field offices throughout the United States and overseas.
We have our own technical training institute where over 3,000 auditors receive training annually.
We use state-of-the-art microcomputers and software programs in audit applications.
We are the largest audit agency in the Executive Branch of the Federal Government.
We saved the government some $7.5 billion in 1984 or about $48 for every dollar spent.
We hire over 500 auditors and auditor trainees annually for our expanding work force.
We offer:
Meaningful responsibility
Professional training
CPA coaching courses
Diversified experience
Career ladder promotions
Flexible work schedules
We are the Defense Contract Audit Agency
...r representative will be on campus on October 1. ...ntact your Placement Office to sign up for an ...erview.
DCAA is an Equal Opportunity Employer

LIFESTYLE

New play is comedy, drama & fantasy

By DIANE R. SISK
Universe Staff Writer

Working on a play can be fun and exciting, but it also requires hours of hard work and dedication.

"Arthur's Place," a Mayhew Award-winning play by J. Scott Bronson, opens Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Margetts Arena Theater of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

The show deals with friendship and love and is a combination of comedy, drama and fantasy. It concerns six people who have decided to relive a part of their lives.

"Nobody is going to guess from the beginning of the play how it gets to the ending point," said Bronson.

The principle players are Reese Purser, Lynne Bronson, Mark Deakins, Marie Pearson, Michael Thorstensen, Rebecca Tingey and Melissa Johannson.

But opening night only marks the end of a long, sometimes tedious, process of putting all the elements of a play together.

Ivan Crosland, director of the play, said one of the first things a director does is decide how he want to present the play. Much of "Arthur's Place" is presentational theater. Several times during the play Arthur talks to the audience and the characters are aware they are presenting a story that has already happened.

Then, after a cast has been chosen, the rehearsal phase begins. During the first rehearsal, the actors explore the meaning of the play and the relationships of the characters.

They work long hours outside of rehearsal, learning all they can about their characters and how they relate to the play.

Rebecca Tingey, a senior from Provo, majoring in theater, said she writes a biography of the character — where she is from, what she likes, what she does not like — to make her as real as possible.

"I go through the script and find information about the character's family and background, said Lynne Bronson, a senior majoring in theater from Orem, who is also married to the playwright. She tries to make her character as whole a person as possible.

Mark Deakins, a senior from Spokane, Wash., majoring in comparative literature, said he thinks a lot about what kind of person his character is and why he says the things he does in the play. He also formulates a history, giving the character a whole life that may not be in the script.

The next step is to explore the physical aspects of the play, said Crosland. This includes where the actors stand and movements they make, such as lighting candles or picking up a book.

"This is the time when we polish the play in terms of timing, flow, shift of movement and levels of emotion," said Crosland.

Then they move on to the technical rehearsal phase. At this point, sound and lights are added to the production.

This can often be a slow, frustrating time for the actors and the technical people. But it is important to the flow and mood of the play

About a week or so before opening night, there will be a dress rehearsal. They add the costumes and run the play as if an audience were present. During this rehearsal they find out what aspects of production have been forgotten, such as who cannot make costume changes.

"Then we get an audience in and let it run," Crosland said.

After the opening the stage manager takes over, but the director continues to make sure the quality of the production stays consistant.

Crosland said most audiences do not realize how many people work behind the scenes in order to make a play work. There are prop people, light people, sound people, stage managers, set designers, costume designers, carpenters and many more that are all vital to the outcome of the play.

They work independently and then they put it all together. When the play works, it seems like a miracle, Crosland said.

"There is a great deal of trust. You have to trust people on stage as well as the people off stage," said Reese Purser, a senior from Rigby, Idaho, majoring in theater.

Marie Pearson, a senior from Orem, majoring in theater, said it is really exciting when something that is difficult finally works.

When that happens there is a great feeling of accomplishment.

"I enjoy seeing all the elements of a play — lighting, sound and props — come together," said Michael Thorstensen, a senior from Kaysville, majoring in theater.

"I am very pleased with the work being done by the actors, the director and the designers," said Bronson.

Crosland said Bronson is particularly adept at writing realistic dialogue and creating sensitive, true-to-life situations between characters and in capturing the essence of what is happening in life.

"Arthur's Place" will run until Oct. 11.

Tickets and additional information are available through the drama ticket office, 378-7447.



"Arthur's Place" will open Thursday at BYU. Cast members are Reese Purser, Lynne Bronson, Mark Deakins, Marie Pearson, Michael Thorstensen and Rebecca Tingey.

PROFESSIONAL NAIL ARTISTRY
5-WEEK COURSE
Manicuring
Professional Techniques
80 Hours Hands-On Training
Sculptured Nails
Tips With Overlays
Silk Wraps
Solar Light
Starting Class Dates:
Oct 6 Nov 10
Evening Classes Monday through Thursday
6:00 to 9:00 p.m.
Models needed–$12.00 full set–Call for appointment
Von Curtis ACADEMY OF HAIR DESIGN
374-5111 ask for Jeanne
35 North University Avenue, Suite 270 Provo, Utah 84



HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS
URGENT !
CALIFORNIA
SALE $59 ONE WAY
Clarks 374-6200
World Travel
245 NO. UNIVERSITY, PROVO, UTAH
Clarks Clarks Clarks Clarks

MASTER BRAKE
4 REASONS TO TRY & TRUST YOUR BRAKES TO MASTER BRAKE:
1. Brakes are all we do!
2. Fast service - 90 mins.
3. Guaranteed Service
4. We won't try & sell you a muffler.
102 S. STATE OREM 225-1680 102 S. STATE OREM

HISTORIC HOTEL ROBERTS SINCE 1882



192 South University Avenue Provo, Utah 846
CONFERENCE & FOOTBALL SPECIA
Bed & Continental Breakfast $12 an
Reserve for yourself, family and friends today. Mention this ad and receive 10% additional discount.
CALL TODAY
HOTEL ROBERTS
373-3400

ARTCARVED. FOR EDUCATED TASTES.

SAVE UP TO $50.
EVERY COLLEGE RING ON SALE NOW.
Now's the best time to buy a quality ArtCarved college ring because you can save up to $50. Let your ArtCarved Representative show you our distinguished selection of styles— every one is backed by a Full Lifetime Warranty.
ARTCARVED CLASS RINGS
SEPT. 22-26 10:00-4:00 TWLIGHT ZONE BYU Bookstore
DATE TIME PLACE
Deposit Required
© 1986 ArtCarved Class Rings

Brigham Young University
Department of Dance
Presents



WORLD OF DANCE
SEPTEMBER 24-27
deJong Concert Hall 7:30 p.m.
Featuring
International Folk Dancers
Ballroom Dance Company
Dancer's Compa
Theatre Ballet
with
Children's Dance Company and Cougarettes
These popular BYU touring dance groups bring you the finest selections from their repertoires. Discover why they are in demand throughout the world. A great way to start your year. The only time all groups will perform together this year.
Student/Staff Tickets $3.00 at Music Box Office



Universe photo by Stuart Johnson

nts are discovering that exercise is an essential part of their university experience. Experts say without a e between exercise and study, a student can become run down.

xercise eases college stress

LL SJOGREN
erse Staff Writer

se may be the most valuable of students' lives.
cardiovascular, circulatory and atory systems are all enhanced extent that we participate in a xercise program, but the value rcise does not end here, accord- a number of physical fitness and t life experts.
reational activity also helps re- he mind of mental and emo- stress and tension, said Jay r, chairman of the Department creational Management and Leadership.
ere is a lot of tension, stress and at the university," said Naylor. fatigue that most students ex- ce is mental rather than physi- his mental fatigue is the emo- strain that students feel e of the pressures of academic

problem is that mental fatigue most difficult to overcome be- sleep does not solve it, he "As a bishop of the BYU 122nd (of The Church of Jesus Christ ter-day Saints), I have coun- hose that are depressed, down ggling with their social lives, s, family or roommates," said r.
ontinued to say that he encour- xercise "because it gives a bal- helps to eliminate stress and o put things into perspective." lor said he has solved a lot of problems with activity. "Some- the best answer is to go out and ething vigorously."
exercise every day," said d Zayas, a junior from San majoring in political science. better about myself and every- else when I do. When I don't se, I feel like I've cheated my-

ise Griffith, a senior from Ana- Calif., majoring in early child- ducation, said she tries to exercise four to five times a week. "It gives me more energy to study and play longer," she said.

"It's tough to be productive and successful as a student if you have a negative attitude," said Naylor.

It is a combination of good eating, sleep, study and exercise habits that create a healthy person, he added. "I seriously believe that the physical and social activity of our ward even contributes to the spirituality of our ward." Some people turn off quickly to exercise because of the pain involved, discomfort and lack of immediate results.

Naylor said having fun is very important. "The secret is to find something you enjoy doing — something to look forward to and lose yourself in.

"The whole idea of recreation and fitness is that it should be a life-long process. We want to introduce people to it with the hope that they will recognize its value and continue."

BYU offers the most outstanding intramural program in the nation, said Bruce Holley, department chairman of Physical Education-Services.

Currently there are 56 different kinds of intramural activities on campus. Last year there were 525 teams in football alone, Holley said.

"A majority of the male studentbody participates in either football, basketball or baseball.

"About 50 percent of the female studentbody participates in a variety of activities, but we are seeing a nationwide increase in women's activity levels," he added.

One of the most successful programs open to all students, at a cost of 50 cents per semester, is aerobics.

Evening sessions, which begin at 7 p.m., take in 300 to 350 people a night; early-morning sessions beginning at 6 a.m. average around 150, said Holley.

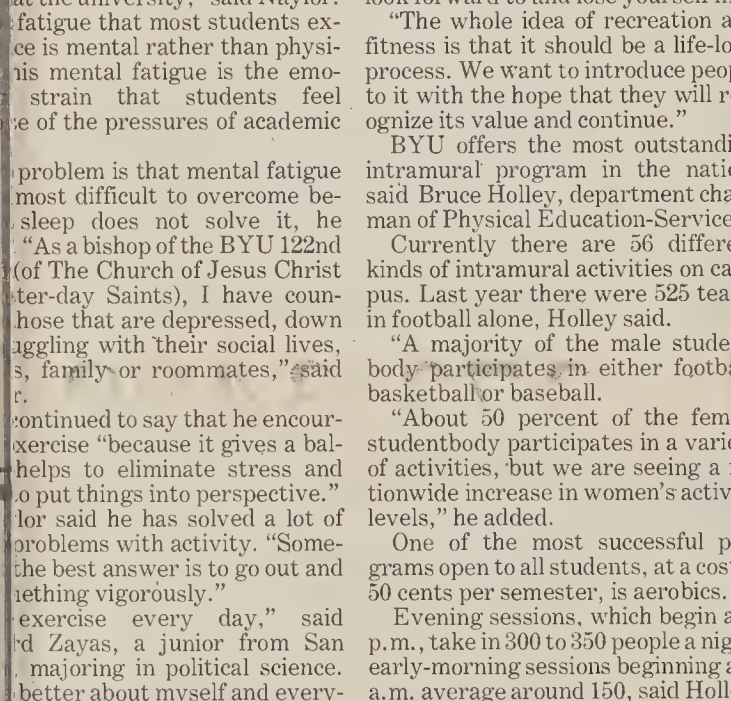
No matter what type of activity is chosen, Phil Allsen, director of Fitness for Life, suggests consulting the Fitness for Life book to develop an individualized fitness program.

"The intensity, duration and frequency of exercise are all important," said Allsen.

Units in the book on strength, flexibility, stress management, cardiovascular endurance and weight control all help to build total physical fitness, he added.

·39 WEST·
COME IN & ENJOY OUR NEW UNIVERSITY MALL STORE — ACROSS FROM SEE'S CANDY

MASTER BRAKE
4 REASONS TO TRY & TRUST YOUR BRAKES TO MASTER BRAKE:
1. Brakes are all we do!
2. Fast service - 90 mins.
3. Guaranteed Service
4. We won't try & sell you a muffler.
102 S. STATE OREM 225-1680 102 S. STATE OREM



To kindle
a great fire,
begin with a
brilliant spark

Sierra-West Diamonds
Fine Jewelers
Suite 11A Cotton Tree Square
Mon.-Thurs. 10 a.m.-6:45 p.m.
Fri. til 8 p.m. Sat. til 6 p.m.
373-0700

NO SURPRISES!
If you're unhappy with your hair because it never seems to be cut or permed the way you want,...it's time to come to Shear Perfection Hair Design. We'll take the time to listen to your needs and then do your hair to **Your** satisfaction . . .
Guaranteed!
NO SURPRISE Perm Reg. $30.00 only 19.95 with cut $5 more (long hair slightly more)
NO SURPRISE Haircuts Reg. 10.00 only 8.00
TANS Monthly Unlimited only 20.00 Wolff Sunbed
Shear Perfection hair & tanning salon
Downtown P
351 North 200 v.
373-3828
Must present coupon
Open 9-6 p.m. Mon-Sat., Evenings by request Offer expires Sept. 30, 1986

A TRADITION OF HANDMADE ORIGINALS



THE "JULIE" B10-238 5/8 ct. T.W. $1295.00

At Goldsmith Co. Jewelers, we handcraft our own wedding sets. Our artisan goldsmiths transform each ring into a beautiful piece of art. Because of in-house manufacturing, our prices are much lower while our quality remains superior. You can choose from our large selection of handmade 14K gold rings or design one made especially for your. Come see us when only the best will do.
At Goldsmith Co. Jewelers,
"We only look expensive ..."

FOR INFORMATION CALL (801) 375-5220
Goldsmith Co. JEWELERS
100 N. UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH

375-3852
You ring our bell, we'll ring yours.
TACO BELL NOW OFFERS HOME DELIVERY!
TACO BELL®
(Provo area only, for now)

Taco Bell's Provo location will begin delivering your favorite Mexican food specialties, fresh and delicious right to your home or apartment.*
There's no minimum order and only a $1.00 delivery charge.
Delivery service begins Wednesday, September 24th.

MENU

THE WORKS COMBINATION PALTTERS			ENCHIRITO	1.65
#1 BURRITO SUPREME	2.99		**BURRITOS**	
#2 TACO BELLGRANDE	2.99		BURRITO SUPREME	1.59
#3 TACO LIGHT	2.99		BEEF BURRITO	1.59
TACO SALAD	3.29		COMBINATION BURRITO	1.54
PIZZA	2.29		BEAN BURRITO	.79
NACHOS BELLGRANDE	2.39		NACHOS	1.19
TACO	.79		BELLBEEFER	1.09
TACO LIGHT	1.59		PINTOS-N-CHEESE	.79
TACO BELLGRANDE	1.59		CINNAMON CRISPAS	.59
BEEFY TOSTADA	1.54		DRINKS .62 .72 .89 MILK .57	
TOSTADA	.79			

*Provo area only.



The BYU ballroom dance company will be joined by the international Folk Dancers and the Theater Ballet Company in the "World of Dance" concert in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

Pro dancers return to school

By B.L. BARKER
Universe Staff Writer

After five years of professional dancing, California-born Scott Adams has come back to the world of text books and finals.

"I wasn't getting the balance of mental and spiritual stimulation I wanted. Life as a dancer is such a physical thing that I hungered to go back to school," he said.

Heather Pabst Sanders has also left the professional dance world to pursue academic studies.

Both dancers will perform tonight at 7:30 p.m. in BYU's "World of Dance" in the deJong Concert Hall.

Adams began his career with the San Fransisco Ballet Company. After two years he went to the Dallas Ballet Company, and then moved to Georgia to join the Atlanta Ballet Company,

Sanders, who also performed with the Atlanta Ballet Company last season, previously performed with the Utah Ballet at the University of Utah.

Sanders and Adams will perform the "Peasant Pas de Deux" from "Giselle" Sept. 24-27.

The International Folk Dancers, Ballroom Dance Company, Theater Ballet and The Dancer's Company will present highlights from their summer tours. The Cougarettes and Children's Dance Company will also perform.

Tickets may be purchased for the 7:30 shows at the Music Box Office (378-7444) for $3 and $4.

Miami-born Sanders, who began dancing at age four because her "mother wanted to get a rambunctious kid out of the house," has returned to school to have a more secure future. "Dancing for a living is an insecure career," she said.

Most ballerinas can't get jobs after their mid-thirties. It also includes constant pressure and stiff competition. "In ballet classes all the girls would look me over to see if they were better than me. And I'd do the same to them," she said.

BYU was a natural place for Adams to come, since this is where his start in ballet began.

"I'd never taken a ballet class before I came to BYU," said the premed junior.

"I decided to go into ballet because of the classes and opportunites to perform here," said Adams. "The people really spurred me along."

Now, Adams is on his way to becoming an orthopedic surgeon so he can "fix up dancers."

However, neither dancer would be at BYU if Adams hadn't introduced Sanders to the Church while they were dancing in Atlanta.

Although Adams had been inactive since he began dancing professionally, by the end of the season he was active again, and Sanders was baptized.

Despite the rigors of studying, both students love dancing too much to quit.

Without the pressures of making a living at ballet, Heather dances now for her own enjoyment.

"I think of how much I enjoy it and how thankful I am for my talent," she said.

For Adams, the joy of dancing comes when "the people I really care about are proud of me. It means a lot more than any good review."

Applications now being accepted for the Utah Performing Arts Tour

Applications from professional artists and companies are being accepted for participation in the 1987-88 Utah Performing Arts Tour, a state-sponsored touring program.

Students with professional experience as performing artists in theater, dance, classical music, contemporary music, jazz and traditional music are invited to apply for the 1987-88 tour.

The tour works to fulfill requests for high-quality performances primarily in Utah's rural areas.

It provides arts performances and outreach services to community sponsors on a cost-sharing basis.

Outreach service

Originally known as the Utah Rural Arts Consortium, the Utah Performing Arts Tour is an outreach service of the Utah Arts Council, a division of the Utah Department of Community and Economic Development.

The tour is also supported by the National Endowment for the Arts.

Participation in the Performing Arts Tour has advantages for both the artists and the communities that sponsor performances.

The tour gives performers both experience and exposure. The artists also have an opportunity to develop new audiences for their art forms.

Community members are able to experience artistic events that might otherwise be financially prohibitive.

Performance criteria

Performance applications are subject to the following seven items of criteria:

1) Artistic merit of the proposed program.

2) Established reputation of the individual or company.

3) Adaptability of the proposed program to the rural community setting, both in content and projected technical requirements.

4) The organization's capability to travel.

5) Scheduling availability.

6) A reasonable budget proposal.

7) The nature of the program within the context of the entire Utah Performing Arts Tour selection.

Applications must be submitted to the Utah Arts Council no later than Oct. 17 to be considered.

Applicants will be notified by Dec. 16 of their acceptance to the tour for the 1987-88 season. For details, contact Performing Arts Tour Director Susan Boskoff at 533-5895.

OPEN 24 HOURS
835 N. 700 E. Provo
kinko's
Great copies. Great people.
377-1792

·39 WEST·
STOREKEEPERS FOR GENTLEMEN & GENTLEWOMEN
The home of Ralph Lauren's . . .
• Chaps
• Ruff Hewn
• Polo University Club
39 West 200 North • Provo
University Mall • Orem

Inexpensive travel packages may bring unpleasant surprises; 'The less money you pay, the more cockroaches you get'

By BARBIE BAWGUS
Universe Staff Writer

Basking, bronzed bodies relax on a barren beach. Natives rhythmically cool the temperature with palm fronds. A gentle breeze blows that has captured the scent of the sea.

Travelers may often dream of this vacation scenario, but frequently it is only an illusion. False expectations are often met by harsh reality.

Newlyweds often fall prey to "package deals" advertised at savings too good to be true.

The savings are, in fact, too good to be true.

The Caribbean Islands have long been targeted by false advertising and misrepresentation by the companies that promote them.

Most consumers are unaware of hidden expenses, or "service charges," not included in the package rate. These charges include guest charges, house cleaning fees and even electricity charges.

Also, when a package includes meals travelers would be wise to find out specifically what kinds of foods will be served.

Hotel guides and directories are helpful, but consumers should be aware that U.S. standards are different from those of the Caribbean.

The Bahamas are beautiful, but along with the moist, tropical air comes damp, mildewy sheets. People going to the Caribbean need to be aware that their Hilton is like our Best Western, said Susan Nowland, a travel agent for Murdock Travel.

Tourists should also exercise caution when an agent cannot produce photos of hotel accommodations advertised in a package. Before traveling, it is helpful to know the distance inland of a prospective hotel.

Kerry Baker, a senior from Provo, majoring in human resource development, recently returned from her honeymoon to the Bahamas, a trip that she purchased as a package deal. "The hotel was a total dive," said Baker. "I was afraid I would get some kind of disease from the bed."

Baker also said their room contained two single beds that were nailed to the floor on opposite ends of the room.

"The hotel restaurant was a rundown, steak house that would have been shut down by the health department if it were in the States," said Baker.

Bill Prusso, manager of a local travel agency, said, "You know you're not going to get much when you go to the Bahamas for $400."

Often it is not the travel agent who is at fault, but the airline, for misrepresentation. "We act as agents for the airline and we sell what they recommend," said Prusso.

The average price for a Bahama package is approximately $700 during the off-season from April to December, said Jill Knapp, a travel agent for Deseret Travel. This price includes lodging at a "minimum" category hotel, but accommodations can be upgraded for a higher price.

The less money you pay, the more cockroaches you get, said Lori Becker, a travel agent for a local agency.

Travelers who don't purchase "packages" or use a travel agent at all can still have an enjoyable, hassle-free vacation. Scott Adams, a senior from Yuba City, Calif., majoring in business management, is one such example.

He made all his own travel arrangements for his honeymoon on Catalina Island.

"Nothing went wrong, and we had a great time," Adams said.

Kevin Nord, a senior from Sacramento, Calif., majoring in financial planning, also chose not to use a travel agent for his honeymoon vacation. "We drove up the coast of California to Canada and everything went smooth because we made prior arrangements."

Of eight students interviewed (not all are listed here), six chose to make their own travel arrangements for their honeymoons.

The two students who used travel agents were the only ones who encountered travel-related problems.

Tired of fighting the crowds?



Next time do your laundry at Baird Laundry

- Biggest laundromat in Utah County
- 40 washers & 20 dryers
- All size loads up to 50 lbs.
- Open Monday-Saturday 8:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M.
- Nice location

BAIRD LAUNDRY
396 E. 1400 S., Orem
(just east of Fred Meyer)

bring in this coupon for a 50¢ wash at BAIRD LAUNDRY 396 E. 1400 S., Orem.

A NEW ERA BEGINS
THE Palace
an Intelligent Alternative
DANCING
WEDNESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 9 TO 1
Gen. Adm. $4
TOP 40 DANCE MUSIC
Dress Code Enforced
THIS WEEK
– TONIGHT: LADIES NIGHT
All ladies free with current student I.D.
Men $1 off with current student I.D.
– THURSDAY: COUNTRY NIGHT
$1 off with current student I.D.
– FRIDAY & SATURDAY:
$2 off before 10:00 p.m.
or
$1 off with current student I.D.
– See Fridays Universe for details
JOIN
Kristin, Kandis and WAlly
for
NEW TECH AEROBICS
A Totally New Approach To Aerobics
Mon. - Fri. 5:30 and 6:3
374-9272 501 NORTH 900 EAST, PROVO.

SPORTS

'oung OK, but Rodini hurt

J starting center Brian Rodoni e going to the hospital Wednes- a Thursday morning biopsy on ected tumor in the center of his said BYU football coach LaVell rds at Tuesday morning's Big- uncheon in Salt Lake City. we find out more on his condi- e will issue a statement," added rds.

s Bisho will start at center for ugars. Kent Carlson will be the enter.

J backup quarterback Mike , who was carried off the field retcher during the Washington should be ready for Saturday's t against Temple.

"Young is making a remarkable recovery. There is nothing wrong with his discs or spine. It is just a matter of getting the soreness out.

Also defensive back Korey Rasmussen, who suffered a knee injury in the Utah State game should be back in time for the Colorado State game.

At the luncheon, Edwards also announced that he will be starting Robert Parker at halfback and Lakei Heimuli at fullback. Bruce Hansen will see playing time at both positions.

Parker is leading the WAC in all-purpose running with an average of 155.3 yards per game. He has a 139 yards receiving which is good for second on the team behind wide receiver Mark Bellini. Parker also has 256 yards in kickoff returns and 92 rushing yards to go along with three touchdowns.

"He (Parker) has been playing very well," said Edwards.

The football coaches have also picked the players of the week for the Washington game, and for the second week in a row, wide receiver Mark Bellini was named one of the seven position players of the week by the BYU coaches.

Bellini caught five passes for 101 yards, with key receptions on BYU's final two scoring drives in the fourth quarter.

Running back Lakei Heimuli, offensive lineman John Borgia, defensive lineman Jason Buck, linebacker J.C. VonColln, defensive back Shane Shumway and special teams player Steve Kaufusi share player of the week honors with Bellini.

Heimuli caught four passes for 44 yards and rushed for ten yards on six carries against a stingy Husky defense.

Borgia finished the contest with an overall blocking percentage of 88 percent.

On defense, VonColln led the team with nine assisted and three unassisted tackles. Buck ended with seven tackles, four of which were unassisted.

Along with knocking down a pass, Shumway collected three unassisted and one assisted tackles.

On special teams, Kaufusi had one unassisted and three assisted tackles, plus a fumble recovery.

WAC STANDINGS

	WAC Games						All Games					
	W	L	T	PCT	PTS	OP	W	L	T	PCT	PTS	OP
n Young	1	0	0	1.000	31	30	2	1	0	.667	104	82
ego State	1	0	0	1.000	37	30	2	1	0	.667	78	99
ng	1	0	0	1.000	23	17	2	1	0	.667	74	68
rce	2	1	0	.667	64	61	2	1	0	.667	64	61
	1	1	0	.500	48	45	2	1	0	.667	68	62
lo State	0	0	0	.000	0	0	2	1	0	.667	79	58
	0	1	0	.000	30	37	0	1	0	.000	30	37
exico	0	1	0	.000	30	31	0	3	0	.000	58	80
	0	2	0	.000	42	54	2	2	0	.500	153	116

YU harriers host utumn Classic

's old Timpanogas Golf will be the site of the BYU Country Autumn Classic Satnorning.

women's run begins at 10:30 llowed by the men at 11 a.m.

a handful of teams are exfor the women's portion of the Patrick Shane, the BYU s cross country coach will use e to help determine this year's ng squad.

year, the BYU women sucy won the classic with 16 followed by Utah (61), Weber '1) and Ricks (88).

ar junior Nancy Anderson will to defend her title. BYU's n Mullen and Marnie Mason l third and sixth in last year's will also be back this year.

e men's race Weber State is d to be the favorite as the Wildcats return all their runners from last year. Other teams expected to join BYU in the race are Colorado, Utah State and Ricks College.

Sherald Jame, the coach of the men's team, says his team will be seniors David O'Hara. Rad Shirley, Criss James and Wes Ashford; junior Larry Smithee and sophomore Alan Thatcher. Others vying for the seventh spot are Mark Elliot, Harvey Franco, Phil Olsen, Darren Hardy and Gordan Hyde.

Shirley, from Rexburg, Ida. is the defending Western Athletic Conference medalist as BYU also won the WAC crown last year.

"Everybody has been running close to Shirley," said James. "We have been running three days a week in the mountains and twice a week on the flat, followed by a long run on Saturdays."

ats try new offense

BYU men's soccer team will gain some ground on a 1-7 hen it hosts College of Idaho at 7 p.m. at Haws Field.

Coach Jim Dusara will try a tack instead of the 4-4-2 forthe Soccercats began the seah.

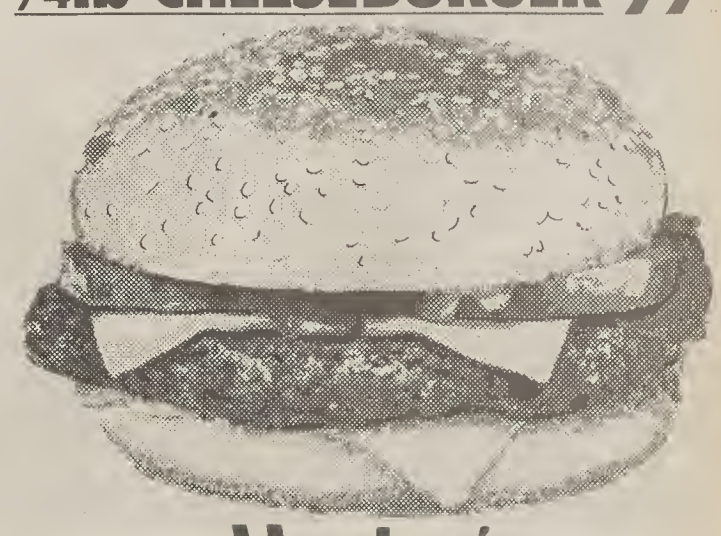
robable lineup for BYU will t Freeman at goalie, Michael Fife and Bernhard Kramer at left end and right defensive backs, Corey Findlay and Brian Cowley as center defenders, Keven Motto and Jess Birtchner at left and right midfielders, Randy Russo and Michael Bodon at center midfielders and Ceaser Cardosa and Joseph Ngassa as strikers.

Next week BYU hosts Westminster College and U.S. International.

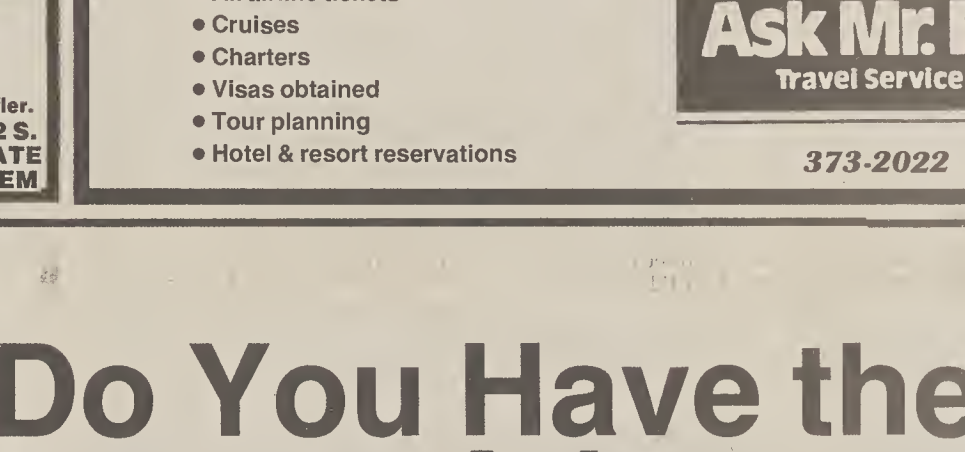
Call in
NEWS TIPS
378-3630

WANTED
scrap gold
& jewelry
top prices paid
B.U. Coin ph: 375-2900
230 N. Univ.

MASTER BRAKE
4 REASONS TO TRY & TRUST YOUR BRAKES TO MASTER BRAKE:
1. Brakes are all we do!
2. Fast service - 90 mins.
3. Guaranteed Service
4. We won't try & sell you a muffler.
102 S. STATE OREM 225-1680 102 S. STATE OREM

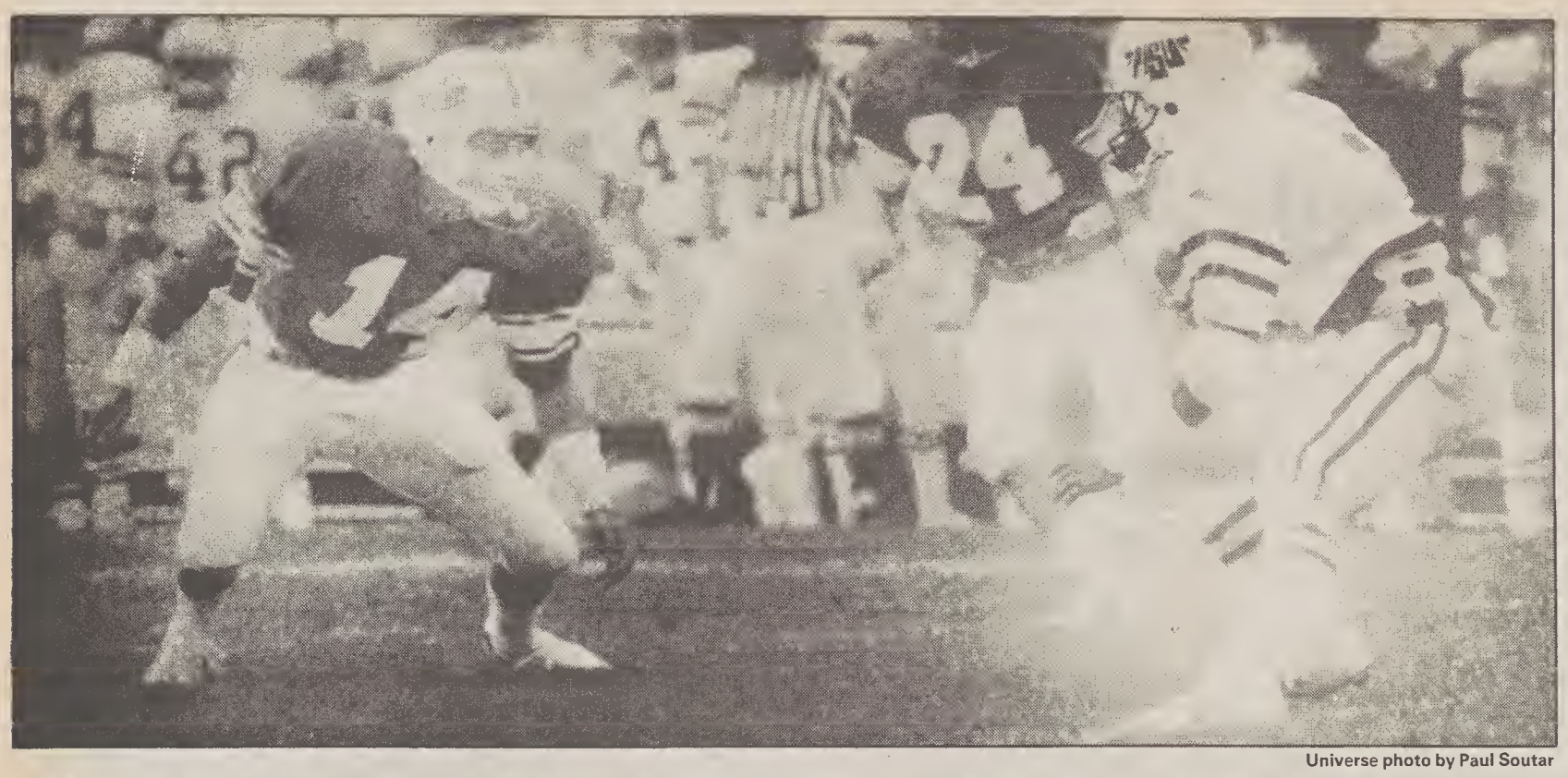
Hardee's
CLOSER TO HOME
¼lb CHEESEBURGER 99¢

Hardee's
Please present coupon when ordering. One coupon per visit. One order per coupon. Customer must pay any sales tax due. Not good in combination with any other offer.
©1986 Hardees Food Systems, Inc.


This year don't be left in the cold
Plan your vacation early!
Burbank $178
New York $198
London $547 (all fares round trip)
Tampa $258
San Diego $178
• All airline tickets
• Cruises
• Charters
• Visas obtained
• Tour planning
• Hotel & resort reservations
Ask Mr. Foster
Travel Service Since 1888
373-2022 Cotton Tree Square

Do You Have the Computer Advantage?
More and more majors require a home computer as a basic tool for your school work. Now, at the beginning of the school year, is the best time for you to make this valuable investment.

Personal Computers for under $1000
• IBM compatible
• 640K Memory (approximately 320 pages)
• Dual Speed Processor, IBM or Turbo Speed
• Monochrome graphics monitor & card
• One Year Full Warranty, honored locally
• FCC Approved
• All this and more for only $975
• Finance through Universal Campus Credit Union, lowest rates available
• Printers and other options
Call us or stop by at our office to see our demonstration model.
Offered through:
MultiServe
a subsidiary of
Universal Campus Credit Union
Provo Office: 1900 North Canyon Road (Just north of Cougar Stadium)
Phone 377-8188/WATS 1-800-662-1517 Extension 350

-COMING SOON-
THE NEW
CLUB METRO

The Dance Alternative
The New Club Metro.
Looking for something?
Find it at Club Metro.
...let the rest follow!



Universe photo by Paul Soutar

Jeff Wilcox, shown here against Utah State, has successfully made the move from quarterback to free safety on the BYU football team.

Wilcox directs backfield

By TOM CHRISTENSEN
Sports Editor

In high school he tried to avoid defensive backs, now Jeff Wilcox is one of them.

When Wilcox graduated from Hillcrest High School, he came to BYU as a quarterback. After realizing that BYU had a lot of quarterbacks, the coaches moved Jeff Wilcox to free safety.

"My experience at quarterback helps me on defense," said Wilcox, who is in his senior year. "I look at the quarterback's eyes and I'm able to think the same way he would think and use it to an advantage."

Wilcox says it is a challenge to play in the backfield because you always have to respect the pass even against a running team.

"We have to know the assignments. Even if the play will probably be a run you have to cover the receiver anyway. The pass is our primary concern. The run is secondary when you can come up for support help."

Wilcox gave this description of trying to cover a receiver: "You've got to run with him, turn with him and basically mirror him."

It is also hard for the defensive back to make the decision of whether or not to go for the ball or just make sure you make the tackle.

"If I'm in a good position I will try to make a play on the ball. If the player looks like he will catch the ball I will try to jar it loose," said Wilcox. "It is a decision you have to make in a quick instant."

If a runner makes it through the defensive line and the linebackers, the defensive back has to save the possible touchdown and bring down the runner in the open field.

"You have to keep your head up to make sure you are balanced," said Wilcox about open field tackling. "You can't take the fake and have to make sure you wrap up when making the tackle."

With so many WAC teams going to passing offenses, Wilcox will get many opportunities to test his skills in the backfield.

"I enjoy playing against a passing team," he said. "It makes us work harder. The defense has played together for a few year. It is qood group and we work well. We also laugh a lot and joke together in practice."

Wilcox, along with Jim Edwards, does the holding for the kickers on PATs and field goals.

"You have the turn the strings away from the kicker and make sure you tilt the way the kickers like it," said Wilcox. "It is a bad thing when the kicker misses, because a lot of the time it is your fault."

Wilcox added that kicking PATs and field goals requires a lot of timing.

"The kicker goes on the movement of the hand. I than watch the ball start off," he said.

Wilcox likes to play golf, which is a big difference for the hustle and bustle of football.

Players going East, says coach

By RAND WALTON
Universe Sports Writer

While seeking recruits, the BYU men's basketball coaching staff must compete against the allure of the Eastern universities on talented Western athletes.

Although BYU was fortunate this year in recruiting three quality players from the West, one from California and two from Utah, other universities weren't as lucky.

For example, frontcourt players Steve Thompson and Scott Williams from Los Angeles were two highly talented and highly sought-after athletes that ended up at Eastern Universities, according to Ladell Andersen, BYU men's basketball coach.

Thompson will play for Syracuse and Williams will take his talents to North Carolina. The two were key players on the West squad that was coached by Andersen, which captured the championship at the U.S. Olympic Festival Games this summer in Houston, Texas.

One reason for the attraction of players toward the East is that Eastern universities have done well in post-season tournaments, said Andersen.

In fact, the last team from west of the Rocky Mountains that made it to the Final Four of the NCAA championships was UCLA in 1980.

However, Andersen believes this trend will change. "Things go in cycles," he said. "Right now it is their heyday."

As coaches and media begin to sell and promote Western basketball programs like they do in the East, respectability will return to the image of these universities, said Andersen.

Although the competition is tight, the reputation of BYU gives some recruiting leverage for Andersen to work with.

Andersen credits his assistant coaches, Roger Reid and Carl Ingersoll, for really selling the university and the basketball program.

"We go through 100 names a year to get 15 visits to the campus," said Andersen. Out of those possible 15 visits, only three will be recruited, he added.

While recruiting, Andersen stresses the importance of BYU's standards to his prospects. "I hit hard on academics as well."

He does not bait his recruits by promising playing time.

"I don't tell them they will play a second. They must prove it on the court."

Buffalo Bill's grandson to show his Western art at gun exhibition

By C. DOUGLAS NIELSEN
Universe Outdoor Writer

Buffalo Bill's grandson and world renowned western artist, Cody Houston, will display some of his new bronze works at the Crossroads of the West Gun Show this weekend at the Salt Palace.

According to Bob Templeton, spokesman and co-sponsor of the show, this gun show is the largest of its kind between Oklahoma and California.

"The show will occupy over 80,000 square feet of display space," said Templeton. "There will be displays of antique, historic and modern firearms by collectors from 28 states."

A rifle, once owned by the late Audie Murphy, is expected to draw a large crowd. The rifle, now owned by Charles Foster of La Barge, Wyoming, has been given an estimated worth of over $100,000 by Winchester authorities. The gun is covered with intricate engravings of a stagecoach robbery and an indian buffalo hunt.

In addition to firearm displays, there will also be exhibits of indian and mountainman crafts, western and wildlife art, and authentic cowboy gear. "Many exhibitors will be in the costume of the time period they are giving information about," said Templeton.

Other displays will include an exhibit on the plains indians by Tommy Haas, an internationally known collector of historical artifacts and ancient weapons, from Riverton, Utah; a gun collection belonging to the National Rifle Association, and a $30,000 duck hunting vehicle designed and built by General Motors.

As with all gun shows, there will be dealers looking to buy and sell guns. Although dealers will be at the show, private individuals are also welcome to attend the show in order to buy or sell guns.

"Any person wishing to sell a gun can bring them up and walk them through the show, and will probably be successful in finding a buyer," said Templeton. "There will most likely be a lot of young hunters looking for a good deal on their first deer rifle."

Templeton estimates that over 10,000 people will attend the gun show this weekend.

This is the show's 11th year. "We started out with a bi-annual show, but it was so successful that we added a third show each year. This year we are adding a fourth show to be held Nov. 22. That show will also be held in the Salt Palace," said Templeton.

The show opens to the public Friday in the Exhibit Hall at the Salt Palace and will run until Sunday. The hours will be Friday from noon until 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Adult admission is $4 with a discount ticket, and $4.50 without. Children 6 to 16 are $2. Children 6 and under will be admitted free.

A LIFETIME CAREER IN JUST 8 WEEKS !

In just 8 short weeks you con quolify to enter the exciting world of travel on o full or port-time bosis. Be fully troined by experts, ot o cost you can offard!

Call For More Information

ROMNEY'S TRAVEL INSTITUTE
377-7577

Sweep Your Gal Off Her Fee
With a FREE Beautiful Rose
or
$1 Off The Regular Price of a Dozen Roses or Carnations

Regular Price	
Roses	$9-
Long Red Roses	$12
Carnations	$8-

The Flower Shoppe
282 N. University
Provo

Our gift to students
with this ad & current Act. Card.
(one per person w/ad)
call 377-BUDS
Expires 9-30 (2837)

Wakefield's
For Rent
PIANOS OR GUITARS
CALL FOR LOW RENTAL TERMS
GOOD SELECTION
373-1263
Wakefield's

Third Dimension Cuts
"Quality Hair Care, whatever your style!"
BUZZ CUTS

We Specialize in Professional Haircuts!
FLAT TOPS
PRINCETONS
CREW CUTS
$6.50
NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED

PARKWAY VILLAGE, PROVO 374-8407
2255 N. University Pkwy.
(Next to Albetsons)
Open: Mon.-Fri. 9:30-8, Sat. 9-5:30

Contacts for Less
Are you tired of paying premium prices for contacts? We fill your prescription to your doctor's exact specifications.
*DAILY $28.00 per lense *EXTENDED $33.00
*Specialty Lenses Slightly Higher
CONTACTS FOR LESS, INC.
Denver 303/369-6027
Toll Free 1-800-521-5101

The FIRST 50 people that call or bring in this coupon will receive o
FREE
LUBE, OIL & FILTER*
- 5 quarts of oil
- New oil filter
- Lubricote the chossis
- Check oir filter
- Adjust tire pressure

We'll top off the following:
- Transmission fluid
- Moster broke cylinder
- Power steering reservoir
- Battery
- Windshield washer
- Differentiol housing

A $19.90 Value !

NO COST INSURANCE
If you're not totolly sotisfied with our service, we will make it right!
This includes oll parts ond lobor for 6 months or 6,000 miles.

*WITH THE PURCHASE OF A
Sparks TUNE-UP

EMISSIONS TESTING STATION $8.00

Yes! You get a guaranteed tune-up and lube, oil and filter for only
$49.90

OUR COMPLETE TUNE-UP INCLUDES:
PARTS
- Plugs
- Points
- Condenser

FREE (If Defective)
- Distributor Rotor
- Distributor Cop
- All Spork Plug Wires & Boots
- Ignition Coil
- PCV Volve
- Fuel Filter
- PCV Filter

LABOR & SERVICE
- Dwell Timing
- Corburetor Bolonce**
- Idle Speed
- Idle Mixture Hc/Co

PLUS
- Finol Dynomometer Electronic Engine Anolysis
- Computerized Emissions Anolyzer Quolity Control Test

**where opplicable

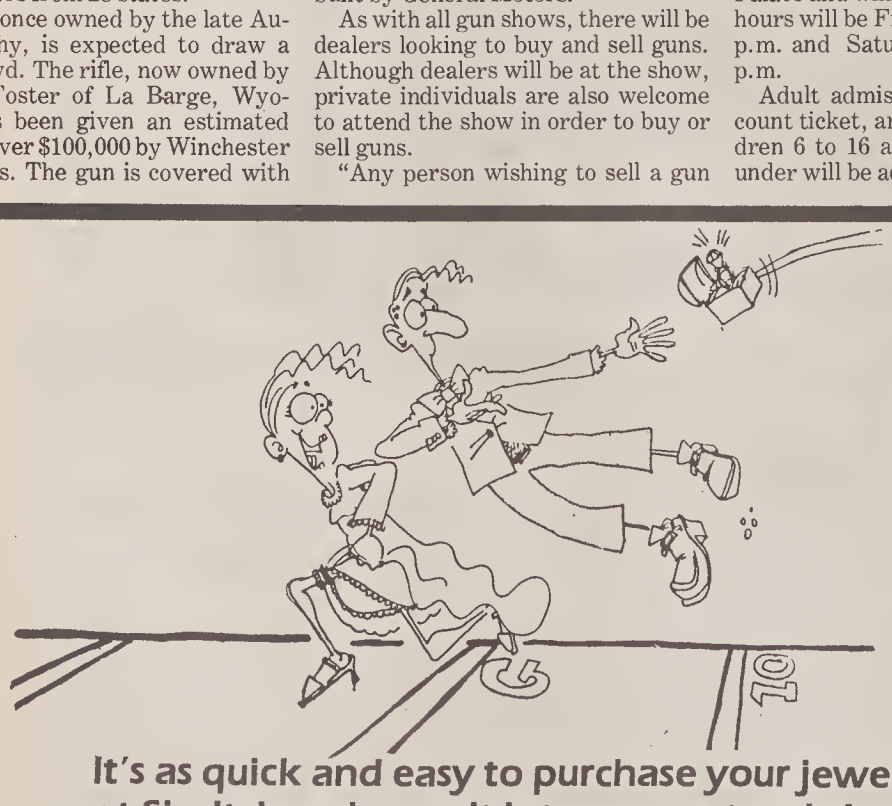
SPARKS TUNE-UP
OFFER
OFFER GOOD WITH THIS COUPON. NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER DISCOUNT

SALT LAKE CITY 972-5872
1999 WEST 3500 SOUTH
(½ of a mile east of Valley Fair Mall)

OREM 225-2256
991 SOUTH STATE STREET
(3 blocks north of University Mall, next to Fokler Tires)

HOURS:
Mon.-Fri. 8 to 6
Sot. 8 to 4

We wa you tea to wi For ev tune-up do for E student faculty will do $1.00 to Athle Departn This NOT add or our reg price! T limited so HU IN!!



It's as quick and easy to purchase your jewelry at Sindt Jewelers as it is to score a touchdown at a BYU Football game and equally as satisfying.

Best Selection! Best Quality! Best Prices!

* Discounts And Instant Credit For BYU Students *

Sindt Jewelers
University Mall • Orem, Utah 84058
225-8966

aiders, Dolphins are slipping; ew teams in the winning seats

e Associated Press

s Angeles Raiders are 0-3. The Dolphins are 1-2 and have sur- ed 50 points or more in two of ree games. And the Atlanta s are 3-0.

says the same NFL teams win ear?

frustrating. Frustrating and ning," said All-Pro cornerback aynes after the Raiders' 14-9 he New York Giants Sunday. an embarrassment to go into th game of the season with 11 cored against us. Some teams ve up that much in a season," le Blackwood, one of the re- Miami "Killer Bees" after the s lost to the New York Jets overtime.

Dolphins (168-63-2 entering the season) and the Raiders (161-66-6) have been two of the top three teams in the NFL since the current scheduling format adopted in 1970 after the merger with the AFL.

So what's happened this year?

In Miami's case, it's simply a slow erosion of talent caused by age and injury and masked by the genius of Coach Don Shula and the brilliance of Dan Marino and his receiving corps.

The Dolphins opened with a 50-28 loss in San Diego, bounced back with a 31-10 win over Indianapolis and followed with Sunday's debacle, which would have uncovered problems if they had won.

Since Assistant Coach Bill Arnsparger left to become head coach at Louisiana State, the Miami defense has yielded yards in bushels and the current edition is populated primarily by rookies and the aging veterans — like 36-year-old Blackwood, who was cut, then re-signed three weeks ago. Its best talent, linebacker Hugh Green, broke a knee cap against the Jets and is gone for at least two months.

"As a team, we're going to have to start doing better real soon or else we're going to lose a lot of games," Marino said after Sunday's game, in which he threw for 448 yards and a career-high six touchdowns. "I don't know what it is, but we'd better start doing something."

The Raiders' biggest problem may have been handed them by the NFL schedule maker. Raiders boss Al Davis could construe it as a kind of back-handed revenge for his various anti-league court actions, but it's simply a product of the random process that has the league's two strongest divisions, AFC West amd NFC West, playing each other this year.

So the Raiders had to start in Denver and Washington — two of the league's toughest road cities — then came home to play the Giants. the Raiders lost those three games by a total of 11 points. Quarterback Jim Plunkett, who played for the first time in more than a year against the Giants because of Marc Wilson's injury, wasn't sure what happened.

"It was a lack of execution," he said. "Sometimes we had poor play selection. Sometimes we were a little confused. But give the Giants credit. Obviously they are a pretty good football team."

asketball tryouts start October 15

uts for the 1986-87 BYU men's varsity basketball squad will ct. 15 at 1 p.m.

thletes who wish to try out gn up at room 2108 in the Marnter before Oct. 15, said John , head coach of the junior varm.

uts will run for three or four ith participants playing a 20- interval each day.

A statistics will be kept on ayer and calculated on a per- ites-played basis, said

Participants cannot be late for their playing appointments.

Players must be registered full-time students with at least 12 credit hours of 100-level or higher classes. Players must also maintain a 2.0 grade point average to be eligible to play on the team.

Hansen, a 1984 graduate of BYU, is in his first year as head coach of the jayvee basketball team.

Last year Hansen worked with the basketball team as a graduate assistant, and has also coached junior high school basketball in his hometown in Moscow, Idaho.

The coaching staff suggests that all hopefuls begin a running and weight training program immediately. A doctor's physical is also recommended before athletes begin training for the team.

The team will play against some of the area junior colleges and other jayvee teams.

The first game is Dec. 3 game at home against Utah State's jayvee team. The team is scheduled to play 15 games.

anagers under gun end of each season

e Associated Press

e spring, baseball managers rnally hopeful; in the fall, they if they will be allowed to be y hopeful next year.

y have to say, 'I hope they e around next year.' No man- ever sure, unless you're in a like (Boston Red Sox Man- ohn McNamara," said Milwaukee Manager George Bam- who at 61 says he is thinking etiring again.

managers have already been is season; Baltimore's Earl has announced he won't be nd several more are reportthe way out.

ll depends on what they're g in the front office," Bam- said. "That's the key."

York Yankees owner George enner has told some in the me- he is unhappy with first-year Lou Piniella, despite the Yan- 1-69 record and second-place g in the AL East through Sunames.

shed reports have Steinbrenming Piniella has lost 10-12 his season because of his mannd is supposedly interested in name" manager such as the Braves' Chuck Tanner or .

er, whose 70-79 Braves were a ames out of last place in the l League's West through 's games, has said he is dedio Atlanta owner Ted Turner not go to New York.

er continually claims that he 1 consultant fee to Baltimore 1990. And Piniella apparill leave kicking and scream-

l I've done a good job here, body's going to convince me ltly," Piniella said. "After the I'm just going to sit down e owner and get this thing ened out one way or the

irst manager to get fired this year was San Diego's Dick Williams, who was replaced by Steve Boros before the season began.

Williams ended up replacing the first officially fired manager of the season May 9 when the Seattle Mariners released Chuck Cottier.

Jim Frey was next, fired by the Chicago Cubs on June 12 and replaced by Gene Michael a day later.

The Chicago White Sox let go of Tony LaRussa on June 20. He was replaced by Jim Fregosi two days later.

LaRussa has his revenge, being hired by the Oakland A's on July 3, seven days after Jackie Moore was fired, and had the A's 3 1/2 games in front of Chicago in the AL West through Monday's play.

And finally two weeks ago, Ray Miller was let go by the Minnesota Twins and replaced by interim manager Tom Kelly.

In addition to Piniella, Bamberger, Weaver and Tanner, indications are that Boros' days could be numbered.

"Jack (McKeon, Padres vice president of baseball operations) and Ballard (Smith, team president) told me they'd talk to me at the end of the season," said Boros, who has a one-year contract and whose club could stumble all the way to last place in the National League West.

In Kansas City, the Royals say they are waiting for Dick Howser to return, but nobody knows when that will be.

Mike Ferraro who took over immediately after the All-Star Game break for Howser, who had surgery to remove a malignant brain tumor.

And although Cincinnati's Pete Rose is not endangered, he may decide to drop the player from his player-manager title. Rose, who is hitting .219, has said before that he will stop playing if his statistics are at the present level when the season ends.

Pittsburgh Pirates Manager Jim Leyland and Phiadelphia Phillies skipper John Felske have already been told they will be back.

Dental exam x-rays and cleaning
$25 (reg. $42.00)
Y Dental Clinic
Dr. Molen 374-0202
742 E. 820 N. (across from Kinko's)
cash price with this coupon

$10 off perm
$2 off cut or style
with this ad
BRAD EYRE'S
THE STYLING DEN HEAD-QUARTERS
1190 N. University
374-1000
39 West 200 North
375-8280

Spend time with your children.
A public service of this publication and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

This coupon is good for nothing
• generous portions • Hawaiian fruit drinks
• variety of entrees • reasonable price
• salad bar • lunch or dinner under $2.50
★ weekly specials ★
"tastiest food in the valley"
The Bamboo Hut offers great food at such a low price you're sure to love it ... ... and you're not going to need a coupon!
BAMBOO HUT
1835 S. State St.
Central Park East Bldg.
Orem, Ut. 224-8047
"At the top of the Orem/Provo Hill"

Rape Crisis Training

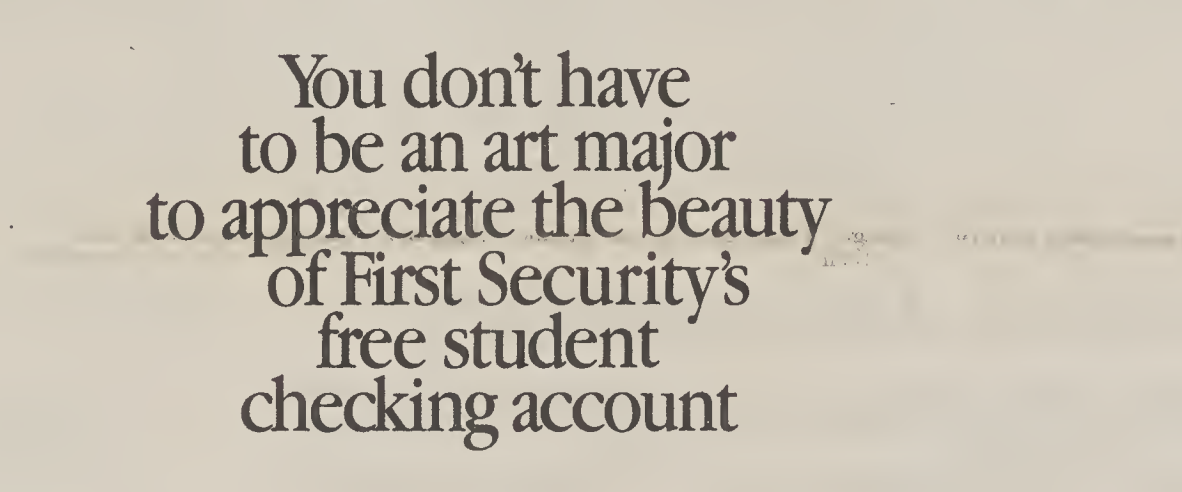
unteers needed — Men and Women

If you are interested in assisting victims assault and their families and if you ed to fulfill a practicum, field work or if u are a citizen with an interest in better- g your community — THIS IS FOR YOU.

Training begins Octover 4th 1986 from 8 m. to 5 p.m. and continues on the follow- g Sunday through Wednesday enings. You must attend all training sesons.

There is a $10 charge for the packet you ll receive. Please call 374-9357 for further formation and to sign up for the training.

You don't have to be an art major to appreciate the beauty of First Security's free student checking account



Picture this: A checking account with no monthly fee. You can write ten free checks a month (.50 a check after ten). And your first set of fifty checks are free.

Add to that unlimited use of HandiBank and Plus® System automated teller machines, and you've just created the picture-perfect account.

(Which just happens to be First Security's student checking account.)

There's no minimum balance required, you get a free First Security Cash Card for 24-hour access to your account through HandiBank and Plus® System automated teller machines, and if you qualify, a free Visa Banking Card to use like a check where checks aren't accepted.

Plus you can earn 5¼% interest on every dollar over $1,000. And all it takes to open is a mere $25.

With all these extra services, we think the student checking account is a work of art. But of course, we'll let you draw your own conclusions. Just ask about it at any First Security office.

For free student checking, we're right where you want us to be

First Security Bank

Member FDIC

The Classified Marketplace

"AD" IT UP! Open: Mon.-Fri. 8:30-4:30 5th Floor ELWC Ph. 378-2897 BUY • SELL • TRADE • SAVE!



CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- 2-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads: 11:00 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display: 4:00 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the *Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day. No credits or adjustments will be made after that time.

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

01 Personals
02 Lost & Found
03 Instruction & Training
04 Special Notices
05 Insurance Agencies
06 Situations Wanted
07 Mother's Helper
08 Help Wanted
09 Missionary Reunions
10 Sales Help Wanted
11 Diet & Nutrition
12 Service Directory
14 Contracts for Sale
15 Condos
16 Rooms for Rent
17 Unfurn. Apts. for Rent
18 Furn. Apts. for Rent
19 Couples Housing
20 Houses for Rent
21 Single's House Rentals
22 Homes for Sale
23 Income Property
24 Wanted to Rent
25 Investments
29 Business Oppty.
33 Computer & Video
35 Diamonds for Sale
36 Garden Produce
38 Misc. for Sale
39 Misc. for Rent
40 Furniture
41 Cameras-Photo Equip.
42 Musical Instruments
43 Elec. Appliances
44 TV & Stereo
46 Sporting Goods
48 Bikes & Motorcycles
49 Auto Parts & Supplies
50 Wanted to Buy
52 Mobile Homes
54 Travel-Transportation
56 Trucks & Trailers
58 Used Cars

Cash Rates — 2-line minimum
Fall & Winter Rates

1 day, 2 lines	3.02
2 day, 2 lines	5.00
3 day, 2 lines	6.60
4 day, 2 lines	7.92
5 day, 2 lines	8.50
10 day, 2 lines	15.20
20 day, 2 lines	28.40

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

Above rates subject to $1.00 service charge for credit.

1- Personals

FREE DENTAL EXAMINATION & 2 X-RAYS
225-2210 Theodore C. Bennion D.D.S.
241 E 800 S Orem.

PROF. ELECTROLYSIS. Permanent removal of unwanted hair. Ladies only. 373- 4301.

GOOD EARTH CAFE PASTA BAR $1.99
We make & sell fresh pasta products.
384 W Center, Provo. 375-7444.

RELAX! DO IT!
Float to relax flotation tank now available for students at $5/hr. Call 375- 7444.

Never miss another DATE or important message! 24 hr answering service. Student special-only $10/mo. Call before Oct 5 227-3205.

3- Instruction & Training

PIANO LESSONS
& Music theory. Studio near BYU. 375-7627

5- Insurance Agencies

MATERNITY HEALTH & LIFE
We are an Independent Insurance Agency. We represent many companies. We give you an unbiased recommendation as to which policy will do the best job for you. CALL us first.
GARY FORD 489-9101 489-9166

HEALTH & MATERNITY Don't buy until you've checked out our money-back maternity plans. Call 224-5100.

LOW COST
Health Insurance with
Maternity & Complication Benefits
Kay Mendenhall 224-9229, 489-7518 eves.

HEALTH MATERNITY INSURANCE - Call 224-2423 office hrs 9-6.

05- Insurance Agencies

HEALTH INSURANCE WITH
SIX MATERNITY PLANS
Starting high **$60's/mo. NO** waiting periods
Complication plans low **$30's/mo.** prior to pregnancy, short term medical for 30, 60, 90 days

226-1816
NON-SMOKER DISCOUNTS

HEALTH PROTECTION
Including:
MATERNITY BENEFITS
CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316
We tell it like it is

MATERNITY HEALTH DENTAL LIFE
REASONABLE RATES
The Health Plan doesn't cover dental work WE DO! Jack Aude, Deseret Insurance Services, 1160 S. State suite #200, Orem. 226-1001 work, 377-2014 home.

$100,000 LIFE INSURANCE only $10/mo, if qualify! Call Michelle 226-2844 or 225-7299.

07- Domestic help, Out of State

CAUTION
Employers and young women seeking domestic help positions should ask forreferences. Acceptance of an advertisment in this classification does notindicate an endorsement by The Daily Universe, BYU, or the LDS Church.

NANNIES PLACEMENT SERVICE INTERNATIONAL
The oldest & best service Check our benefits. Placement with screened families all over the US. Guar. round trip airfare, vacations, insurance, 2 days off/week. Starting wage $140-200/wk. Call SLC 538-2121 or collect, Heber, Utah, 1-654-2133 (Agency, no fee)

07- Domestic help, Out of State

★ **NANNIES USA** ★
High paying jobs available. Call us now. Agency fee pd. Family helpers needed in many exciting places. We do the finding for you. We negotiate for top pay & time off--good standards. Must be good with children Call (801)756-6019 or 756-6262, (American Fork).

Call us first
You'll be glad you did.
MOTHER'S HELPERS & GOVERNESS JOBS
$140-250/wk. Free airfare, plenty of time off, vacations, use of car, etc. No fee. In addition to the advertisers in this section, we get 100's of positions referred to us nationwide. LDS interviewers screen the best jobs for you to choose from. HELPERS WEST negots. terms to your liking, provides orientation & training by former nannies, & follows up to make sure you are treated well.

HELPERS WEST
Call 1-295-3266 (Bountiful)

NANNIES EAST has mother's helpers jobs avail for qualified LDS young women. Spend a yr. on the East Coast, expenses paid. Families are screened. Call 201- 740-0204 or write : Box 625, Livingston, NJ 07039.

Classified ads work! 378-2897.

MOTHER'S HELPER/NANNY needed for busy working couple with 3 adorable children. Terrific Washington DC location, car & separate apt. Please call Debbie col. 703-734-9400, 9-5.

NANNY/MOTHER'S HELPER needed starting mid-Jan, 1 child, super Washington DC location. Car provided. Please call collect after 8pm EST Michelle Chauvin 703-281-0620.

OUR GLENCOE. Illinois family is looking for a responsible fun-loving person to live in our home. Must love children. Duties include childcare & hskeeping. Pvt rm, w/TV, non-smoking & driver lic. required. Call collect 312-835- 3619.

AUPAIR (MOTHER'S HELPER) To work for Long Island family, Call collect eves 516-239-8171.

CHILDCARE- NYC suburb for 4 1/2 yr old girl. Lt hskeeping. Own rm, bath, board, + salary. Beautiful area near colleges & LDS church. Ample free time. Flexible starting date. PO Box 154 Briarcliff Manor, NY 10510 or 516-536- 0956.

LIVE IN EXCITING WASHINGTON D.C. AREA. Loving family looking for mother's helper for 7 mo old & 4 yr old. Start Dec or Jan for minimum 6 mos. Own car, rm, TV, bath, $120/wk. LDS neighbors. Call collect 301-299-3617

YOUNG LADY NEEDED; White Plains NY, hskp, some babysitting, must be able to drive, Own rm + TV, near LDS church. Pleasant easy going family. Call col. Linda Ellenbogen (eves) 914-997-7016. 1 yr commitment min.

08- Help Wanted

STUDENT RESUME
Special rates nationwide service. 224-0690.

PART TIME - WORK OWN HOURS thru Nov. No investment. Toys & gifts. Call Marilyn 785-0182.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Career Opportunity in Financial Services. Rapidly expanding company seeking success oriented men & women, for marketing & management. Superior income, Flexible hours possible, Call 756-0400.

RM & BOARD for lady to cook, hskp & babysit for school age children. $125/wk 213-470-4738.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY Mother's helper, free room & board + $50/mo, help needed from 7-8:15am & 4-7pm wkdays. Call 377-4428.

8- Help Wanted

SALES
Residential contacting, part-time, flexible hrs, afternoons & evenings. $5/hr salary + commission. All materials furn. Call for interview Culligan Soft Water Service 489-9303.

HOUSEWORK/BABYSITTING $3.50/hr in exchange for room in luxury condo. Single girls only - immediate. 225-6013, 225-2099

TELEPHONE OPERATORS
4 openings, $4.40/hr to start, 9am to 1pm or 5-9pm. No exp necessary, we train. Call for interview 226-6535.

RETURN MISSIONARIES (Sisters or Elders) are needed for an exciting **Revolutionary Multisensory** home & school coordinating program. Marketing through referrals and appointments with **Salary** or **Commissions.** Call Monday 6-8am. 373-7585 for interview.

ALLEN'S CAMERA & SOUND has an opening for a photography or art major. Portrait photography & custom matting. Pt-time afternoons & Saturdays at 224-0077 wkdays 10am-1pm.

WORK IN MY HOME, 2-3 hrs/day. Must like to cook. Call 377-4406, after 2.

HAVE OPENINGS for 5 college students. Must be neat appearing & have car. Work 2 nights/wk & Sat. $12.50/hr. For personal interview, see Mark Benson, President Castlewick, Tues, Sept. 30 ONLY, 10am, 12 noon, or 2pm. Royal Inn Motel, just off campus. Please be prompt.

STUDENTS: Earn while you learn. I need 5/good people who are interested in unlimited income potential. Finance your education. Have regular monthly income. Build profitable business at same time. Send inquiries to: AGB Inc., 110 N 600 W Richfield, Ut 84701 or call 801-896-6520.

PART-TIME 7am-11am or 11:30am-3:30pm metal working, metal painting, wood working. No experience necessary. We will train. $5/hr. 1400 S. State St. Provo.

SKI FREE, MAKE COMMISSION. Sell Jackson Hole, the greatest ski value in the west. No sales experience necessary. For further information call the Snow King Resort, 1-800-522-KING. Ask for the Sales Department.

TYPIST $500/weekly at home. Information write Typists. 118 W 8865 S, Sandy, UT 84070.

E.M.T. Must be currently certified as an E.M.T. in the state of Utah. Call 377-7033.

09- Missionary Reunions

JAPAN OKAYAMA MISSION REUNION
Oct. 3, 1986; Call Paul 378-8099. Must have reservations in advance.

10- Sales Help Wanted

ATTENTION TOP SALES PEOPLE WANTED people who make waves & move mountains. Potential earnings as high as $3,000/mo. Insurance license necessary. Call 224-5100 for details.

OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY in CA. A few yellow pg advertising sales reps needed income-$40-90,000, expenses pd. interviewing on Fri at BYU. Call 916-362- 2600.

14- Contracts for Sale

MENS contract for sale Colony Apts. Regular $130/mo sacrifice $100/mo. Call Tracy 374-5446.

1 VACANCY 4 MAN APT. COLONY APTS 401 N 750 E Provo. 374-5446.

GIRL- Cinnamon Tree apt #14 Free last month rent. $95/mo. Call manager 373- 8023.

MENS contract for sale. Regular $130/mo sacrifice $100/mo. Call Mary Kay 373- 6964.

15- Condominiums

GIRLS! DELUXE CONDO for Fall. $125/mo incids cable TV, utils, micro, DW, W/D. Reserve now! 373-4343/377-3336.

TIRED OF RENTING? WAKE UP TO...
MORNINGSIDE
CONDOMINIUMS
$42,900
361 North 300 West, Provo
Model hours M-F 4-7, Sat 12-6
373-7737 (during model hours)

WHEN YOU'RE IN PROVO check out Victoria Place Condominiums only 2 blks from BYU. 3 floor plans to choose from. FHA assumable financing avail with low down payments. Model open M-F 9am-8pm at 284 E 900 N Unit 1, Provo. Come see what we have to offer or contact 377-5518 or Dave 224-2010, 225-7539 Century 21 Harmon RE.

FREE SEPT RENT MEN CONDO spaces 2 bdrm, DW, 820 N 900 E, $150. Call TPM 375-6719. 10-5.

LUXURY CONDO, girls 151 E 300 N #3 & #9. $115 shared, $165 pvt trade services, 225-6013; 225-2099.

LUXURY CONDO fully furn & decorated. Across from BYU. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D, DW, micro, undergrnd prkg, frplc $75,000. Ted, 373-5226.

WOMEN, PROMENADA CONDO, $150-190 Private rms & covered parking 375-8001.

16- Rooms for Rent

2 OPENINGS FOR GIRLS lovely lrg hm Oak hills pvt bdrms, micro, VCR, BB-Q, $150 incids utils. Call 374-1102 eves.

17- Unfurnished Apartments for Rent

COUPLE OR SINGLE GIRL, cute studio apt. See at 91 W 800 N #2, $195/mo, free hot water, 1 yr contract 375-6046

2 BDRM BASEMENT, great area, No pets, $225/mo + utils, 1425 E 520 S, Provo; 377-6760.

SPRINGVILLE 1 BDRM APT $195 no pets/smoking/drinking. BYU apprvd. 489-9400 or 489-6680.

1 & 2 BEDROOM APT
* New carpet & paint
* Utility room - Washer Dryer hk-ups
* Heat & Air conditioning paid
$225-285/mo 224-6198

FREE RENT 1 bdrm in exchange for babysitting + utils. Hrs, M-F, 8-6. 2 girls or couples. Evy, 377-2428 H, 373-4002 W.

2 & 3 BDRM family unit in Springville. W/D hk-ups, garbage disp., DW, free cable, fenced play yd., lrg room. $235 & 310/mo. $100 dep. No smoking/pets. 489-6829.

BSMT APT $250 + utils. Provo. Good loc has W/D, storage, 2 bdrm. 224-0293. Leave msg.

PROVO, 1 BDRM CONDO, 3 mi from campus, couples or singles, $200 + utils. 226- 1389.

2 BDRM UNITS in N. Springville & Spanish Fork. Avail 10-1-86; 1 mo free rent. 489-9101, 489-9008, 379-3042.

COUPLES Must sell contract.. ur dep will go for your rent. 1 bdrm $160 + utils. 374-0338. 1350 Cheery Ln. This is not la hole!

18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS
Men's vacancies Fall/Wint. Sngl rm $110, dble rm $90 + lgts, incids micro. 375-1186. 345 E 500 N

4 & 5 GIRL APTS, COUPLES Campus Villa Apts 182 W 960 N #G Liz, 374-2137 4-6 pm. Pioneer Apts 80 W. 880 N #3 Melisa, 373-5914.

GIRLS taking applic. for W $110 incids utils, 2 bdrm, 4 girl apts., laundry room, cable. Anita Apts., 41 E. 400 N. 373-0819 BYU approved.

DANVILLE PLACE
MEN
FALL/WINTER $100
Only 2 blks to BYU, microwave, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, cable TV, AC. 737 E. 700 N. 373-3098.

PRIVATE BEDROOMS- Men & Women $130 + Elec. & Gas. W/D, DW, storage! 12 month contract. 461 E 100 N. 375-4133.

SINGLE STUDENT APTS across the st from BYU campus. $115/mo incids pd utils. BYU appr. Call 373-8922, 3-6 wkdays 10-1 Sat.

18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

GIRLS - 2 bdrm apts, 2 blocks from Y $85-115 includes utils. 375-0521, 374- 6354 Connie.

MENS - 3 bdrm apts $95 + utils 375-0521, 374-6354 Connie.

MEN/WOMEN pvt rms avail, 3 bdrms, 1 bth, frplc, pool, $125/mo + utils 375- 0521, 374-6354 Connie.

CLEAN SPACIOUS 2 BDRM 4 per apt. Free cable, nice area, fun ward. $95 + utils. 374-8158

PRIVATE BDRMS MEN 1 vacancy in large duplex for 4. MW, DW, W/D, frplc. Fall $160 + utils. 753 N 1250 E 714-883-1662 collect or 373-2794.

CONTINENTAL APTS
FOR MEN
2 bdrms-4 men units
F/W $110 includes all utils. Waterbeds $115
562 N 200 E; 377-0723

FREE SEPT RENT! GIRLS APTS near campus. Pvt rm $125/shared rm $85 incids heat 3 bdrm, 2 bth. 57 W. 700 N. Call TPM 375-6719, 10-5 Call JoAnne after 6pm, 465-3229.

MEN/WOMEN- Large bdrms, yr round pool, cable TV. $99/shared, $169/private. Utils incld. 185 E. 300 N. 374-5533.

4 VACANCIES in 6 girl apt close to campus, very nice. $85/mo all utils incld. 378-5406 or 373-8579.

SOME STUDENT APTS. STILL AVAIL. BYU approved. All utilities paid, micro, DW, pool, cable, close to Campus. Call 374-1700, 9-6 wkdays 10-1 Sat.

TOWNHOUSES for single students. All utilities paid. Great amenities incld frplc. very nice. BYU approved. Call 375-6808, 3-6 wkdays 10-1 Sat.

LRG APTS for single students. All utilities paid. pool, micro, DW, cable, BYU approved. Very nice. Call 373-3454, 3-6 wkdays 10-1 Sat.

PVT BDRM split level home, kitchen, W/D, livingrm, bath, all utils pd. & parking for single women $125/mo. 375-4731.

SILVER SHADOWS WOMENS fall contracts. Frplc, garage, W/D, AC. 373-8473.

GIRLS, PVT ROOMS avail. 4 per apt. Clean, close to BYU. $110/mo + elec. 225- 7068.

Men/Women 1/2 block to campus, 900 N 876 E, $100, 4 per unit, micro, satellite TV, laundry facilities, 377-1666.

FREE SEPT RENT 1 girl share bdrm in house, large living room w/ frplc, close to BYU call Brenda 373-8409.

PVT BDRM MEN $130/mo. + gas & elec. W/D, DW, AC, storage, 3/apt, 12mo cont. 373-3098.

GIRLS LRG HOME 2 blocks frm campus pvt bdrm, pool, laundry, utils pd. low rate. 374-1919 830 N 100 W #4.

NICE QUIET 4-girl apt opening for 1. $105 utils pd. 488 N 100 E. 374-1735 or 374-0867

BSMT APT FOR RENT, 2 bdrm, partly furn. $185/mo, call 375-6796. Nice for the price.

DELUX APARTMENT single men 162 N. 900 E. Call Jill 377-2588.

FREE SEPT RENT pvt bdrm, 1 girl in lovely dplx. W/D, frplc, A/C, patio & deck, 10 min to BYU or UTC. $135/mo. 375-1955 or 377-0650.

STUDIO APTS FOR RENT, clean, free cable, laundry, & storage, downtown, $235 + elec. Thomas Apts 334 W 200 N #201, 374-8666.

SEPT RENT FREE Lrg pvt bdrm, AC, W/D, pool, Silver Shadows Area, off street parking. $160. 224-7217 or 225-7539.

GREAT LOCATION- opening for 1 girl. Very nice house at 309 E. 700 S. Micro, luandry fac, cable, $110/mo utils icld. 375-4333.

GIRLS close to campus. 35 E. 800 N. $65/mo. + utils. Call Steve after 5. 373- 4281.

RAINTREE APTS. 2 male contracts for sale. Gt rm-mates & ward. Pool, jacuzzi, D/W, micro. $130/mo. Jim or Greg 373-0558.

GIRLS- 4 bdrm condo. $105/shrd, $145/pvt. W/D, DW. Newly furn. 556 W. 800 N. 373-7636.

MENS winter contract in a very comfortable house. Single room, $90 + utils, Roger 377-5455, leave message.

19- Couples Housing

TIRED OF RENTING? WAKE UP TO...
MORNINGSIDE
CONDOMINIUMS
$42,900
OR RENT W/OPTION TO BUY FOR $395
361 North 300 West, Provo
Model hours M-F 4-7, Sat 12-6
373-7737 (during model hours)

LARGE 2 BDRM, Lg kitchen, Free cable, swamp cooling. Laundry facilities on premises. $225/mo unfurn, $235/furn. + utils, 1st month's rent + dep. Call 375-9360 or stop by 353 E 200 N #6.

VERY NICE 1 bdrm apt avail. w/balcony, brown carpet, W/D facilities. Only $230/mo + lights; 343 E 100 N; Cresent Arms Apts. 373-2231 after 5pm; incids cable TV.

CLEAN FURN 1 BDRM close to Y $175 + gas & lights. $100 dep. 377-4379

DON'T LIVE IN SOMEONES BASEMENT. 1 bdrm apts. furn $240/mo. We pay for all your heating. No surprises. Please call 373-0455.

3 **BDRM,** 2 bath, family Provo apt, $350/mo, family, living, laundry rms; lrg fenced back yrd. No drinking/smoking 224-3496.

20- Homes for Rent

3 BDRM UPSTAIRS $350 + shared utils, frplc, W/D, hk-ups, fenced yrd. Single or 3 children ok; 512 N 150 E, Orem. 714-883-1662 collect.

NICE 2 BDRM HOME, frplc, swamp cooler, fenced yd, Furn or unfurn. $390/mo. 1735 S. 500 W. Provo. 375-9688 or 224-8851.

LG 3 BDRM home w/ W/D, frplc, also furn. $475 or make offer. Call Dave at 374- 2321 night & before 5pm 377-2982.

GIRLS LRG HOME 2 blocks fm campus pvt bdrm, pool, laundry, utils pd. low rate. 374-1919 830 N 100 W #4.

2 PROVO APTS in home. 3-4 bdrms, garage, carport, W/D hk-ups, frplc, newly remodeled. $375/mo + dep + utils. Lg 2 bdrm bsmt, new carpet & paint. $250/mo + dep + utils. 375-0964.

OREM 434 E. 900 N. Lovely 4 bdrm home, 2 frplcs, $500 Call 373-6785 after 6:30pm.

21- Single's House Rentals

DOUBLE & SINGLE RMS FRO GIRLS. Large home behind Law Bldg. 375-5066.

22- Homes For Sale

MADISON PARK CONDO in Provo, cute 2 bdrm, 1 bath, tile entry, levelors, beautifully landscaped, Low mo. $37,500.

OLDER YET STURDY 2 bdrm home just 8 blocks west of BYU $33000 w/only $1000 down 10% FHA loan avail. Fusion Realty 489-7369.

24- Wanted To Rent

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
Very close to BYU. Call 377-7577.

25- Investments

MONEY! Tired of going to school & not making any? I have an honest, down-to- earth plan that will make you lots of it. If this plan fails to make you money, I will double your refund! **RISK FREE.** Rush $3 to MIM, PO Box 420, Provo UT 84603-0420.

29- Business Oppty.

COLLEGE INTERNSHIPS
Did you know that insurance agents are among the highest paid professionals of any career? WHy wait till graduation to see if this is the career for you. Our college intern program lets you try it out while earning your degree. Can work full-time in summer, part-time in school. See BYU placement office D-240 ASB.

33- Computer & Video

DISKETTES- 75¢, best buy around 3M, DSD 1/4", 2 blks from Y. 375-1712

MACINTOSH MEMORY
512 K-$135; 1 meg- $299; 2 meg $600
1 year guarantee. 1-544-2009.

IBM COMPATIBLES $750, 1 yr war. Print Modems, Switchboxes, Cables, Diskettes, M Plus Cables, etc. Low prices. 377-5591

BLAZING - Up to 5 times faster than IBM $698 Save $$$ disks Printer $175 COM SERVE $9.95! W/5 hrs connect time! U MICRO 1814 S Columbia Ln. 224- 7400

IBM-XT CLONE, high Res Monitor, comp systems. $675 1 yr warr. SVC-XT 373- 6740

COMPUTER PACKAGE OPTIONAL CARE TYPEWRITER. Collect 0-485-8438.

APPLE II w/ modem monitor, 2 disk driv printer $650 or B.O. Ted, 373- 5226.

BERNOULLI box 5mb cartridge disk. $110 B.O. Ted Helvey, 373-5226.

IBM-COMPATABLE, 2 yrs old, 256K, 2 drive, Mono Monitor $700. L-shaped stu desk & console, 18x60, walnut, 4 drawers, 226-8040, 226-7612.

IBM XT COMPATABLE $599 up; TOSHIBA $1,300; C. ITON printers $460; EPSON PC printers $195 up; Leading Edge $1300; 90 no interest! Jim Erekson 378-9450.

TIRED OF THE IBM RUN-AROUND?
Get the straight story and best deal in Pr Student reseller. Call 375- 2532.

APPLE II C w/ Epson HomeWriter 10 printer WordPerfect. ($1500 value) only $995. David 375-0704. Please leave message.

38- Misc. for sale

RASPBERRIES - You pick at Agronomy Are BYU Farm. $.60/lb ($6/10 lb flat). Call 423-workdays, 423-2640 at other times.

17 CU FRIDGE, DESK & CHAIRS, DICTAT EQUIPMENT. Collect 0-485-8438.

39- Miscellaneous for Rent

PROVO MINI STORAGE 375-0461 sto units, all concrete. Resident manager. All s 5x5 - 10x30. Call now to secure openings.

40- Furniture

PINEVIEW APTS - couch & chairs $75, end & coffee table $10 ea, Avail 1565 N Univ.

QUEEN SIZE waterbed w/bookcase/mirror/ board. Complete. 377-9310 after 5pm.

42- Musical Instruments

PIANOS used, returned rentals, trade ins, new. Reduced. Wakefields, 373- 1263.

PIANOS, for rent. Excellent for students. Ca low terms. Wakefields. 373- 1263

PIANOS FOR RENT Sept. spec. Piano, be del., & tuning. Williams Music 308 E. 30 Provo 374-1483.

Classified is your ticket to greater savings. Call The Daily Universe 378-2897

NOTICE
Advertising for apartments and housing rentals appearing in *The Daily Universe* does not necessarily indicate that such housing is University approved. Inquire at BYU Housing, ext. 5066, to determine whether an apartment is BYU approved.

Service Directory

ALTERATIONS

MEN/WOMEN alt & sew experience del av 9-9. Call Karen 377-7567 or Celeste 377- 0760

AUTHOR & ARTIST

JERRY EMERSON LOOMIS & D'ANN LOOMIS
THE HEART OF THE TWO-MILE GAME
The world ends on a dark night, walking in the rain. The world ends half-way across a wet street, with a car skidding suddenly around the corner in a drunken left turn. Blazing headlights.
Then the impact....
I wish I'd told her how I loved her....
FOR MORE of this story, send SASE to: HEART, 632 N 300 E, Orem, Ut 84057.

COSMETICS

MARY KAY COSMETICS/375-5121

COSTUME RENTAL

TAYLOR-MAID COSTUME RENTAL
Best selection, Lowest prices.
Reserve now for Halloween!
125 N. University Ave, 377-0765.

DANCE MUSIC

LASERDANCE
Guaranteed- Best $60 dance in Utah 373-5721.

STRAIGHTAHEAD... Simply the BEST.
Ken 377-3938 Brian 373-2963.

SOUND WAVES
State of the art equipment. Call Steve 373-4543

THE PARTY CREW has the dance & light system for your next party. Starting $35. Call 225-9401.

CONTROLLED CHAOS back at $50/ward dance $100/stake dance. 375-8713 ask for Rob or Dave.

"RUTHLESS SOUND" & the "BEST BEAT" in town! 374-9208 Jase (special intro price).

BAM "The Alternative" 375-4048.

DANCE MUSIC

SOUND ADVICE 377-4404

DENTAL

FREE WISDOM TOOTH EVALUATION & X-RAYS--Y Dental Clinic, Dr. Molen 374-0202.

PIANO TUNING

TUNING by certified technician: THE PIANO DOCTOR. Call A. Mecham 374-8445

SEWING

CASTLETON CUSTOM CREATIONS 374-6892. Wed. dresses, costumes, alt, pattern constr.

CUSTOM SEWING AND ALTERATIONS
Student/missionary disc. Call Becky, 225-6841

SHOE REPAIR

FOOTHILL SHOE REPAIR
374-2424, 438 N 900 E. Closed Wednesdays.

TYPING

EXPERT TYPING 20 YRS EXPERIENCE
75¢/pg. Call Gerri, 224-3631.

GUARANTEED BEAUTIFUL Word Processing. Rush OK. Spelling. Louise 373-2294.

LET ME HELP with all your typing needs. Exper. & accurate. Merlene, 225- 6253.

DAY OR NIGHT WORD PROCESSING
Spell checker. Can transcribe cassettes.
About $1/pg. Call Jo at 375-5394.

CAMPUS PICK-UP & DEL. Prompt professional typing. Quality work. Linda, 489- 3046

WORD PROCESSING- 75¢/pg Free campus pickup & delivery. All types-Lynnae 226- 8078

WORD PROCESSING Theses papers, Disser. LQ Printer, 85¢/pg. Mrs. Baumann, 374-0481.

TYPING

PROFESSIONAL RESUME SERVICE
RESUMES $9 & UP.
Specialized student rates & services.
27 yrs international experience. 350 offices nationwide. 930 S. State #140 Orem **224-0690.**

PROFESSIONAL IBM Word Processing
Michele 373-5297 aft 4:00pm. Only 85¢/pg.

Typing (Word Processing) 373-3013 75¢/pg.
FAST & PROFESSIONAL. 56 W. 400 N.

WORD PROCESSING. LQ Printer. Fast, prof. typing. Campus pickup avail. 375- 4836

WESTERN WORD PROCESSING
IBM PC, Laser Printer, papers, resumes, Mailing, theses, & dessertations. Call 224-8686

TYPE RITE QUALITY TYPING
Near campus. Rush OK. Lynn 375-0400

BEAUTIFUL WORD PROCESSING. After you see my work you'll never go anywhere else. 70¢/pg pickup & del avail. Call 224-5297.

WEDDINGS

DIAMOND RINGS
Invitations. Wholesale Prices. Ask Bob 374-0113

GIRLS! GIRLS! Before you order wedding invitations check with the Orem Geneva Times for prices you can afford. EXCELLENT QUALITY. 546 S. State, Orem. 225- 1340.

PEGGY'S BRIDALS
Buy gorgeous bridal gowns as low as $75. Rent bridesmaids & Moms $20. 225- 4744

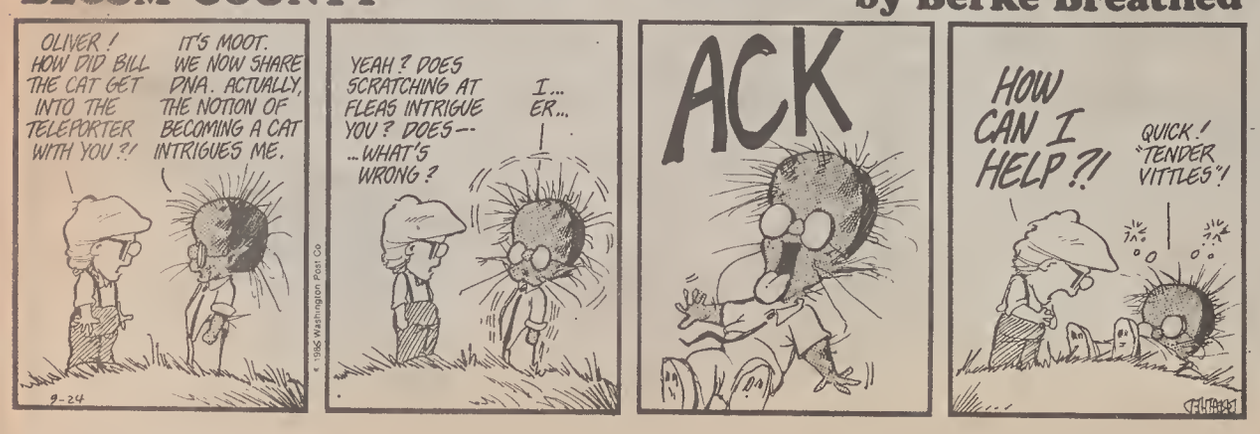
MUSIC FOR WEDDINGS, recept., & banquets. Flute & piano or solo piano. 375- 9731, 374-6224.

DON'T GET MARRIED!!
Not until you have checked with Magleby's restaurant about their new reception center at East Bay Golf Club in Provo. East Bay Golf Club is also available for partys & banquets. CALL Magleby's Restaurant. 374-6249.

Peanuts® by Charles M. Schulz



BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



Nissan Cars & Trucks for LESS!!
You get more for your dollar with a Nissan — and Nissans cost Less a
Washburn Motors
195 E. 1300 S. Orem Ut.
225-1300

CARNABY'S
Home & Apartment Furnishings
2 Piece Sofa & Chair $89
5 Piece Dinette $99
Carnaby's carries a complete line of home and apartment furniture that will fit into everyone's budget.
We Accept VISA MasterCard
Delivery Available
Provo 240 N. University 373-1895
Salt Lake 205 N. 400 W. 359-3120
Store Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10-6 Saturday 10-5

...sical Instruments

...TUDENT PIANO RENTALS ...ree delivery & tuning w/ 8mo contract ...sed pianos $25 & up Bill Harris Music ...1; 1655 S. State, Orem.

...SYNTHESIZER CZ 101 + Amp. $375 ...retail $700, Sheila 224-6605 ext 209.

...ctrical Appliances

...ISED FURNITURE: Used appl. guaran- ...days. **WE PAY CASH** for second- hand ...dise. Dawn's Furniture & Appl. 450 W. ...74-6886.

...levision & Stereo

...GOOD ACTIVITY? Big screen TV ...Free delivery & videos 377- 6623.

...orting Goods

...NCE SALE: Windsurfers, backpacks, ...eping bags, all summer sports equip. ...7 N State, Orem. 226-6411

...es & Motorcycles

...ZUKI GS750L excellent cond, wind- ...ry fast. $1100. Dave 373- 5181.

...bile Homes

2 bdrm 1 3/4 bth, Village Green Park, ...ly $9900. 226-3548

...vel & Transportation

...EAST? If you are planning to drive ...up a National Car Rental in Salt Lake ...river it to any of the cities below. Pay only ...s you use. ...e, Green Bay, La Crosse, Eau Claire, ... - Wisconsin. Minneapolis & Rochester ...a, Chicago Illinois, Fort Wayne Indiana To qualify phone- **...AL CAR RENTAL SALT LAKE CITY AIRPORT 539-0200**

...EST TRAVEL & TOURS for Thanksgiv- ...istmas travel. Book now & save. Com- ...y delivery. 1-800-624-6733 S.L.C.

...ed Cars

...ISUN 5-SPEED WAGON $2295, '77 ...TSUN 4-SPEED $595. 377-6695.

...DGE ASPEN, 6 cyl, AC, new wind- ...w tires, dependable, $1,150 798-7209.

... '67 FORD FAIRLANE New engine, ..., $1500 or best off, 373-5692 aft 6.

...SCHE 356 COUPE Runs great! Needs ...000. 785-7099 eves.

...MOUTH RELIANT WAGON very good ...y extras $3450 225-3427.

...Lake faces ...ffic problems ...he year 2010

... LAKE CITY (AP) — Los ...-style traffic jams are on the ...e Valley's horizon within the ...years unless major steps are ...oon to improve the area's ...tation system, a consultant ...l H. Blair, area manager for ... Brinckerhoff, told the Busi- ...vernment Alliance Tuesday ...erstate 15 soon will be over- ...l.

...ook part in preparation of the ... Front Regional Council's re- ...nsportation study and is now ... draft an environmental im- ...tement for expansion of the ...idor.

...ver," Blair said even with ex- ... enough improvements can- ...ade to I-15 to meet the area's ...blumes predicted by 2010.

...ition to increasing the capac- ...he north-south interstate, ...tation officials should consid- ...uction of a light rail system, ... systems are operating suc- ... in San Diego and Portland.

Volunteers help patients

Students provide 'new faces'

By LANE WILLIAMS
Universe Staff Writer

Student volunteers provide patients at the Utah State Hospital with something the professional staff can't - a new face.

While hospital officials ask volunteers not to counsel patients, they help patients by being good listeners and assisting those who are physically handicapped, according to Crozier Fitzgerald, the hospital chaplain. They are "also a role model, behavior model, and friend."

Ninety-three students attended the required volunteer orientation September 16. Currently, about 65 students have been placed with volunteer jobs, not including those from religious groups, said Fitzgerald. The number of placements should increase to around 80.

The majority of student volunteers are involved in class-related activities. They spend at least 20 hours each semester helping the regular staff. "We really appreciate them," said Lynn Leigh, a recreation therapist at the facility. They've really been a help to our program."

Wilbur Walton, a professor of abnormal psychology at BYU, requires his students to spend 26-30 hours at the hospital. "It's a two-way street, we help them and they help us," Walton said. "It's an ideal place for students to see the real world."

The hospital is a good place to learn techniques and is an opportunity to get exposure, said senior Greg Lewis from Las Vegas majoring in clinical psychology. But those aren't the only benefits. "It's always rewarding to do service," he said.

Lewis helps a patient named Monte learn to swim. This exercise has helped Monte to sleep at night. Monte said he wants the program to continue.

Leigh noted that swimming is sometimes the only opportunity to exercise for some sedentary and handicapped patients. "For each volunteer," said Leigh, "one more patient gets a chance to swim."

Fitzgerald added the volunteers' efforts are aimed to help the patient to become independent. "We try never to do for them what they can do for themselves."

April Butler, a sophomore from Chicago majoring in nursing, said she was a little nervous at first but now she's "having a great time."

Gilbert, another patient, said he has been swimming for three or four months with the volunteers and added, "I have no complaints."

Students who volunteer must have about 5 hours of training and orientation in order to work with the patients. The hospital has held the orientations for several years, but the federal inspector recently made the orientation mandatory. Fitzgerald said he couldn't place some students because they hadn't been through the orientation.

Student financial aid will increase; Pell Grants to reach $3100 in 1990

House and Senate conferees completed work on the reauthorization of the Higher Education Act, which will provide $10.2 billion for GSLs, student loans, and benefits to student, working parents.

The bill authorizes $4.6 billion for Pell Grants, $3.2 billion for the Guaranteed Student Loan program, and $1.7 billion for other student aid programs.

The maximum Pell Grant to college students will be increased from $2100 this year to $3100 in 1990, via annual increases of $200.

The maximum for GSLs will increase from $2500 per student per year to $2625 for freshmen and sophomores, and $4000 for juniors and seniors.

The act includes a provision sponsored by Senator Orrin Hatch (R-Utah) that gives working mothers more flexibility in repaying students loans.

This year, students in Utah received $38.5 million in federal financial aid.

With the reauthorization of these programs, high school seniors and others who want to attend college can be assured that federal assistance programs will be available.

The House/Senate conferees are attempting to fashion a compromise that eliminates unfunded and inefficient programs.

They are also working to restructure other programs so that the taxpayers' dollars will go to the most needy students and educational institutions.

Mothers who are entering or re-entering the workforce at a salary of up to one dollar more than minimum wage and have pre-school aged children would be eligible for the deferment. They would have to pay only accrued interest during the loan period.

It is estimated that 250,000 women would be helped by this bill, 10,000 in Utah alone.

"These women have extraordinary demands on their time and finances," Hatch said, "and this provision should give them more flexibility to get on their financial feet.

"Giving them time to advance in their jobs will help enable them to build the resources necessary to take care of their families as well as repay their loans. This should help cut down on the default rate."

Hatch was instrumental in getting the conferees to agree to authorize a $15 million demonstration grant program to schools that provide child care services.

This provision, Hatch said, "should help bring down another barrier which has hindered women from advancing their education.

"If schools offer these services, more mothers and fathers may decide to further their education and the schools may decide to continue the programs on their own."

Busses take hassle out of parking, UTA shuttle service now available

People wishing to avoid the hassle of Provo football traffic can take advantage of a new UTA shuttle service this Saturday.

In an effort to reduce the problem of parking during football games, the University Mall and UTA have joined forces to provide a shuttle service from the Mall to Cougar Stadium on game days.

"Some of the parking lots close to the stadium are charging around $2," said Tracy Merrill, University Mall marketing director.

"UTA is offering round trip rides for only 80 cents. Those who ride will save money and the stress of parking," continued Merrill.

The shuttle services will begin 1 1/2 hours before each BYU home game. A shuttle will leave every 10 minutes from University Mall's east entrance by Mervyn's.

After the game, patrons of the service will get a ride back to their cars at the Mall. The buses will load up just west of the Cougar Stadium.

"We initiated the system with a shuttle service from Salt Lake City to the game," said Kip Billings of UTA.

"Then, Tracy Merrill told us that he was interested in starting a local run," he continued.

"We'll continue the service through this season. If it continues to be a success, we'll keep doing it," said Billings.

Two buses have been added to the mall/stadium shuttle service since the New Mexico game.

A total of six busses are now serving to help reduce traffic problems.

...ny can't account for missing virus

...esearch lab sued for losing tests

...HINGTON (AP) — An Army ...ry engaged in research with ...l toxins has failed to account ...e than 70 fluid ounces of a ...at poses a threat to human ... an environmental group ... Tuesday in a lawsuit.

...rmy, while refusing to dis- ... lawsuit, says the virus stock ...ion was "not considered to be ...ally hazardous" and for that ...no formal investigation of the ...supplies was ever opened.

...ew charges were made Tues- ...amendment to a lawsuit filed ...his month by the Foundation ...omic Trends.

...oundation filed suit Sept. 2, ...an injunction to stop all biolo- ...earch pending the completion ...onmental impact studies.

...roup amended the suit Tues- ...nclude as a plaintiff Dr. Neil ...t, a microbiologist who work- ...e Army's Medical Research ...e at Fort Detrick, Md., until ...uit now demands an injunc- ...the additional grounds of in- adequate security at research laboratories.

The Foundation on Economic Trends, based in Washington, is a non-profit research organization that in recent years has focused its studies on developments in the field of biological and genetic engineering.

The group describes itself as a "clearinghouse for public information" on the political, economic and environmental implications of such research.

The newly amended complaint asserts that Levitt, while working at Fort Detrick in 1981, discovered that 2,352 milliliters of Chikungunya virus being used for vaccine development had disappeared from a freezer in a laboratory that several months earlier had been damaged by fire.

The suit claims that "no investigation by defendant Army ever took place" and that "the missing containers of the highly toxic virus have never been located."

The Army, in responding to questions posed by Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., about the affair earlier this year, rejected the contention that the missing stock was hazardous.

"The virus, Chikungunga vaccine and seeds, was an attenuated strain and not considered to be biologically hazardous," Col. Richard Singleton of the Army's Office of the Inspector General wrote.

"It was felt, therefore, that it was counterproductive to look further into the matter and that it was more important to have the research team focus their efforts on producing a new vaccine," he wrote.

Jeremy Rifkin, the foundation's president, claimed Tuesday that tests performed by Levitt in 1981 before the stocks were discovered missing showed the virus, vaccine and control fluids "could not pass safety tests" and were capable of killing laboratory mice.

"For the Army to say this was not hazardous is just a lie," Rifkin asserted, adding that Levitt had concluded the virus "could infect the entire human population of the world many times over."

The laboratory at Fort Detrick was attempting to develop a vaccine against the disease using the live virus under the Pentagon's Biological Defense Program.

Chuck Dasey, a spokesman at Fort Detrick, said Tuesday the Army did conduct an administrative inquiry at the time Levitt reported the missing virus, and found no cause for alarm.

"To tell you the truth, the laboratory never considered the material to be missing," Dasey said. "What probably happened was that the material was destroyed because it was contaminated or otherwise considered a failure as a vaccine candidate."

MISSIONARY REUNIONS

- Sorry, notices and inquires will not be accepted by phone
- To ensure accuracy, notices will be accepted in writing only
- Notices will not be published without a phone number
- We are not responsible for misdirected mail or deliveries from the post office
- Deadline: Noon, Sept. 29, 1986/Publication date: Sept. 30, 1986 and Oct. 1, 1986

Name of mission (country)_____
Name of president_____
Date of reunion_____ Time_____
Address of meeting_____
City_____

Notices must include your name and phone number_____

Send to: The Daily Universe
Mission Reunions
538 ELWC BYU
Provo, Utah 84602

ATTENTION FOOD BINGERS:

For some time now you have been locked into a cycle of gorging on food and then purging either by forced vomiting, laxatives, diuretics, or continual dieting and fasting. You often feel unable to break this cycle. A group is now being started for students struggling with this behavior pattern. If you are interested in joining us, please call:

378-4062

ATTENTION
ADMINISTRATORS, STAFF, FACULTY, TA'S
You are cordially invited to attend:

MACADEMIA

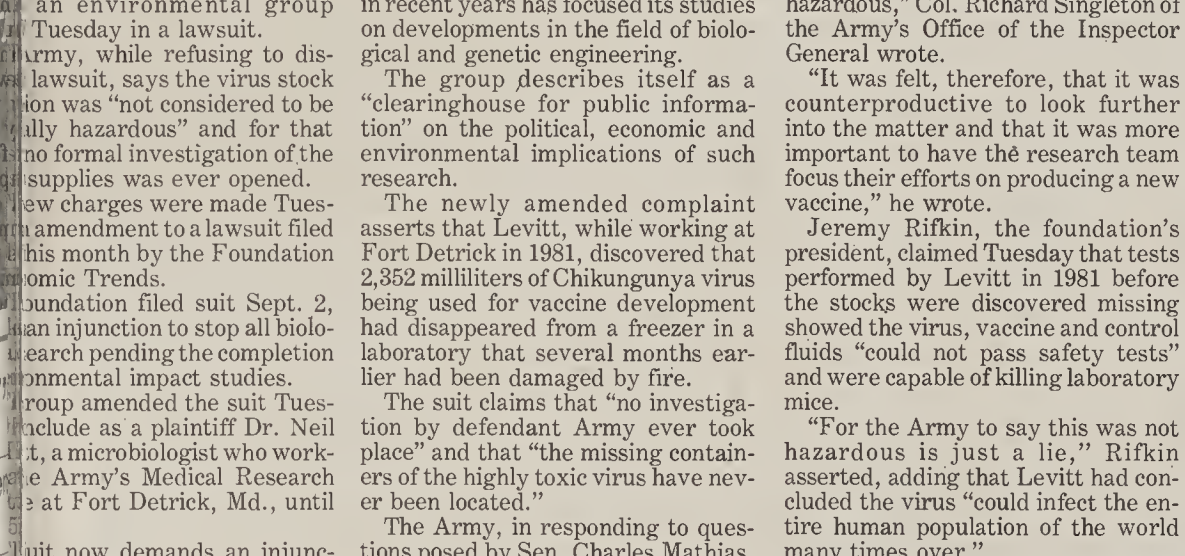
The Macintosh® and Higher Education

September 25 and 26 (H, F) at the Westin Hotel Utah

Open Registration & Vendor Display 8-10 a.m.
Conference starts at 10:00 a.m.
Presentations given in the areas of:

Computer Aided Instruction
Graphics and Instructional Aids
Word Processing
Music
Spreadsheet
Math and Chemistry Applications
User Groups
Plotters and other Peripherals
Administrative Uses
Desktop Publishing
CAD/CAM
Statistics
Mass Storage Devices
Development and More

Conference sessions are designed specifically for Administrators, Faculty, TA's and Staff . The main focus is to demonstrate how the Macintosh is used in higher education.
MacAdemia is sponsored by Apple Computer, Inc., The Daily Utah Chronicle, University of Utah Computer Center, The University Bookstore and Microsoft Corp. Phone 581-4408 or 485-7668 for more infomation and registration forms. MacAdemia is a regional conference. Apple® and Macintosh® are registered trademarks of Apple Computer , Inc.



• ALL UTILITIES PAID
• Free Cable TV
• Microwaves
• Dishwashers
• Access to pool, laundry, recreation room, etc.
• Near school, shopping, bank, etc.

Apts.: 450 N. 1000 E.
Office: 362 N. 1080 E.
Provo
374-8441

BYU Ward and Stake Activities Committees...

Now you can get the Sound Express for just HALF-PRICE! Book our professional sound system, entertaining DJ and dance hall-light show for your next three dances of the year (Fall/Winter semesters) -and save 50%! No more problems finding a sound system at the last minute. Book your dates now and save! We do dances and parties of any size. But hurry. The calendar always fills fast at the first of the year. For more information, call 377-2954. (All dances scheduled on first come basis. Offer expires October 18.)

Sound Express

Study to find earthquake danger zones, builders could benefit from information

By LON M. HUDMAN
Universe Staff Writer
and the Associated Press

Geologists are studying which parts of the Salt Lake Valley would be most vulnerable in an earthquake. The results of this study may benefit Utah County residents.

According to James Baer, professor of Geology at BYU, the University of Utah Seismology Department monitors seismic study for the entire state; therefore, developments in the northern portion of Utah are usually beneficial locally.

The University of Utah Seismology Department controls eighty seismic stations positioned throughout the Rocky Mountain area, fifty of which are located in Utah. These stations are headed by Walter Arabasz, professor of Geology at the U of U.

According to Arabasz, the nearest seismic station to BYU is at West Mountain. "We recive readings from all areas of the state, but West Mountain is the station that most directly affects the Provo area."

New developments affecting seismic study, center around research being done near Westminster College in Salt Lake City.

With the help of geologist John Tinsley — and a new seismic station being drilled on the Westminster campus — a new map showing hazard areas will soon be available to state geologists.

Tinsley said a similar map is already available at the Salt Lake City Hall. He added that the "new information will complement that map."

A crew began drilling a 200-foot test hole last week, near Westminster's athletic field.

This hole will be used to test seismic velocities and how they differ at different distances from the Wasatch Mountain Range.

"This test will help us determine some of the behavioral characteristics of the soil and ground in this area," Tinsley said. "Then we can tell somewhat about which areas are more susceptible to ground motion."

The studies at Westminster College, according to Arabasz, are unrelated to those at the University of Utah. "From what I can gather, the new station is more of a research area for ground motion than a seismic station which measures actual earthquakes."

Geologists agree that the new findings could be helpful to contractors in determining future building sites.

According to Tinsley, contractors thinking of building in high-hazard areas could take precautions to make certain the building wouldn't tumble if the ground started shaking.

The recording device will also detect the effects — to the Utah area — of other earthquakes and the Nevada nuclear tests.

Hospital workshops to offer trainin

Assertive Training workshops, designed to provide information about various community interests, are being offered again at American Fork Hospital because of last year's successful attendance.

In conjunction with Alpine School District, American Fork Hospital started these assertive training workshops to help people in the community improve areas of personal interest.

"We started these workshops a year ago and had such great succe that we decided to continue it a keep it an ongoing activity," said Ki Hardman, public relations director the hospital. The workshops cov topics from aerobics and divorce a justment to image discovery.

"Of the instructors who teach the workshops," Hardman said, "90 pe cent of them are hospital employees

The first workshop will begin Se 30 or Oct. 5. For more informati contact the American Fork Hospita

Dr. Phillip Hall
COUGAR DENTAL CENTE
837 N. 700 E. Suite E.
(Above Kinko's) Provo
373-7700
Quality Care when you need it most.

Jury begins deliberating murder trial; step-father accused in death of girl

PROVO, Utah (AP) — A 4th District Court jury began deliberations Tuesday afternoon in the second-degree murder trial of Charles Nicholas Strain, who is accused in his stepdaughter's 1981 shooting death.

The six-woman, two-man panel began considering the 52-year-old's fate about 2:30 p.m. after hearing excerpts from three statements made by Strain to police about the slaying of Dianna Jane Dean, 16, of Garden City, Idaho.

Those statements, along with two others, had earlier been ruled inadmissable by Judge George Ballif, however, the judge altered his decision last Friday, allowing introduction of three of the statements after hearing evidence that Strain had been properly advised of his rights at the time of his comments.

Dean's partially clothed body was found by deer-hunters in central Utah's Spanish Fork Canyon in October, 1981. The body was not identified unil shortly before Strain's arrest this past February in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Strain's court-appointed attorney, Michael Esplin, objected several times to the admission of the statements. He claimed police made "threats and promises to the defendant" to gain a confession.

Utah County Detective Peter Bell testified that Strain first told him that he had never been in Utah.

Strain said that Dean, who was last seen traveling with the defendant, ran away with a motorcycle gang in El Paso, Texas, the detective said.

However, Bell said when he showed Strain photographs of Spanish Fork Canyon, taken by Strain within 20 feet of where Dean's body was found, Strain acknowledged he had been in Utah, but still denied being involved in the girl's death.

Bell said Strain told him that a Mexican drug dealer named Jose Cato followed him to Utah from Texas and killed Dean because she knew too much about his drug smuggling operation.

"He said they obtained his pistol and shot her, but that he wasn't there," Bell said. "Later, he then said he was there and he shot her. I asked him where he shot her, and he said, 'In the back of the head with my .22.' "

During cross-examination, Esplin asked Bell if he had promised Strain only a second-degree murder charge if he confessed.

"Didn't you tell him if he said 'yes,' that meant only jail time, and if he said 'no,' it meant a capital crime and death?"

Bell answered, "I said if he would tell me there was some reason in killing her, he would only be charged with second-degree (murder)." He said he made no promises to Strain.

Prosecutor Wayne Watson, in his closing argument for the two-day trial, urged the jury to convict Strain.

"We have an eyewitness. The eyewitness we have is shrouded within the presumption of innocence," he said, pointing at Strain. "There's your eyewitness. He was there, he shot her in the head, he buried her.

"I want you to strip away the defendant's presumption of innocence just as he stripped (the victim) of everything she owned," Watson said.

Esplin countered that there remains reasonable doubt that Strain committed the murder.

"I have heard no evidence that says the shot was not self-inflicted," he said, adding that his client was pressured into confessing.

"He was under pressure to admit to something he may not have done. He was told if he didn't cooperate and admit to it, he would face the death penalty. In effect, they told him he could save his life if he admitted his involvement," Esplin said.

ENGAGEMENT PORTRAITS
• Sitting (choose from 10 proofs)
• 3-8x10 color
• 1-4x5 color glossy
• 500 COLOR INVITATIONS
FOR $219.00
MASSEY STUDIO
150 S. 100 W., Provo
377-4474 or 373-6565



(see inside cover of t student directory for exa

RENT-A-CAR
• Credit Card not required
• Minimum Cash Deposit for BYU Students
9.95/da and u
No Mileage Char
Inside Crown Toyota, 110 W. Center, Orem
Call 225-CARS

United Way faces trouble, local funds are decreasing

By MICHAEL LEONARD
Universe Staff Writer

United Way of Utah County faces some unique challenges this year.

A coordinator of volunteers for United Way, said the gap between budgets and available funds is growing wider than ever before.

Utah County's United Way kicked off its 1986-87, "Love is All We Need" campaign on Tuesday, announcing a goal of $690,000 in donations.

A luncheon at the Excelsior Hotel featured Karen Carns of KTVX news as the master of ceremonies.

"Due to layoffs, shutdowns and work stoppages, United Way may lose as much as 30 percent of its resources," said Neil Bullock, plant manager of Signetics in Orem and coordinator of volunteers for United Way. "Our United Way agencies are facing the challenge of providing increasing services with the same or even less resources than before."

However, Bullock said, United Way is optimistic. Through the support of several companies, volunteers, small businesses and professionals, the potential is exciting.

The challenge is to make up the losses incurred from the layoffs in the county, Bullock said. "We need to find an additional $200,000 in this valley to make up for our losses and obtain a 12 percent increase."

Carns, closely involved in Salt Lake City's United Way efforts, said the major challenge is to get support from the residents of Utah County.

"Your challenge is probably far greater than mine was," she said. "Job security — in some areas — is a little bit worrisome."

Worries about job security can make it hard to get donations, she said. "To get people to donate time and money can sometimes be like pulling teeth."

Norla Taylor, whose daughter, Jennifer, was born deaf at birth, spoke about Jennifer's physical disabilities and United Way's help with her.

"I am appreciative to (United Way) for the things that they have provided and the support and the help they give," Taylor said. "They really do care."

Doctors told Taylor that Jennifer would never hear or speak and that she should be put away in an institution.

Taylor said that through continued help and support, Jennifer has been able to make many significant accomplishments. She has more than 150 swimming ribbons. She snow skis and water skis and recently made the Stars dance and drill team.

A film titled, "Love Is All We Need," was premiered at the luncheon. The film stars John Denver, who speaks about the various people United Way helps.

WANTED
jewelry repairs
wholesale prices
Crystal Gem Jewelers ph. 374-8998 230 N. Univ.

WANTED
diamonds
trade or buy
top prices paid
B.U. coin ph: 375-2900 230 N. Univ.

Utah congressman says USX, union have lack of faith

WASHINGTON (AP) — A lack of good-faith effort by both the union and company is prolonging an eight-week work stoppage affecting USX plants nationwide, including the Geneva Works in Utah, says Rep. Howard Nielson.

Nielson, R-Utah, said Tuesday that both the company and the United Steel Workers of America are to blame for the current bargaining impasse.

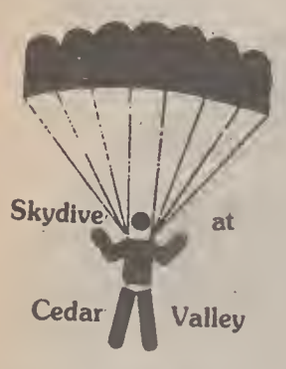
In letter to USW President Lynn R. Williams and USX Chairman David M. Roderick, Nielson said it is "frustrating that neither side has made any effort whatsoever to resolve" the dispute that has idled some USX workers across the country, including 1,900 in Utah.

"It appears that you were intent on waging a public relations battle replete with details on how well you had prepared for an anticipated strike," Nielson wrote.

"Frankly, gentlemen, the time for public posturing has long since expired," he said. "The unfortunate victims of the contract stalemate are the workers, their families and the local communities in which they live.

"They are essentially being held hostage by a process in which they have very little input," Nielson said.

Experience Free Fall Today

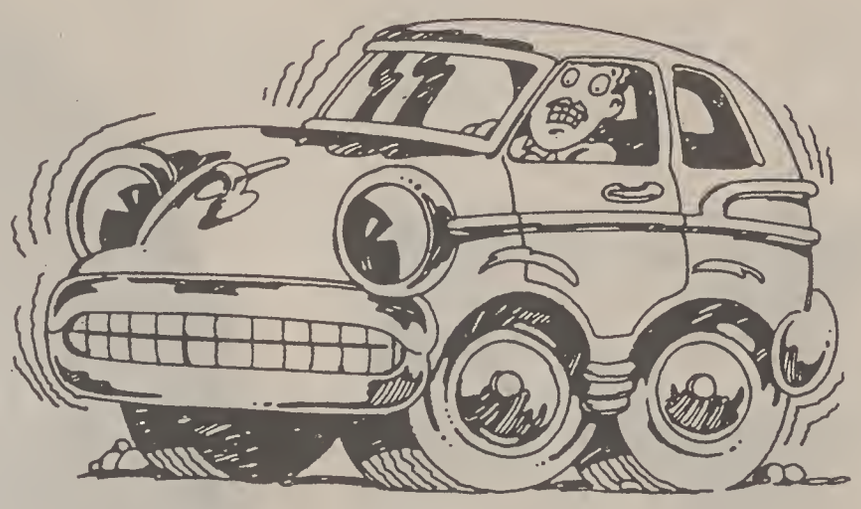


Don't wonder anymore! complete a **Tandem** (dual harness) jump attached to an experienced jumper or perform a **freefall** jump guided by 2 instructors gripping each side of you.
No previous experience necessary
appointment recommended
Cedar Valley FreeFall
call Bill at 373-4511
or
485-3071
(weekdays)
768-9054
(weekends)



Soap Box II
Our forefathers fought for it
Our Constitution guarantees it
The Freedom of Speech
Come to the Soap Box and join in with the students and professors. Speaking out on current, local, national and world issues.
Today 12:00-1:00 p.m.
Checker Board Quad

Just had a tune-up?
But your car still runs bad?



CompuTune
The Engine Performance Expects
1272 N. 300 W., Provo
374-0775
20% off
our regular Diagnostic Test prices
or
$5.00 off
the regular price of a Diagnostic Tune-up
expires 10-31-86

COMPUTERS!!! COMPUTERS!!! COMPUTERS!!!
NIT Computer IBM Compatible save $150
Floppy Disks save up to 70%
Software Turbo Pascal 30% off
Portable Computer Toshiba save $195
Sale! All Books 15% off
FREE software! FREE diskettes! FREE classes! call for details
People's Computer
283 N. University / 373-7900
Open 10-7 M.-F. 10-5 Sat.
377-0069
"Dealing with Computers Since 197